

A GOOD TIME --- ANY TIME

Standard time or Daylight time is all the same to the man with a good job. Think of the men without jobs. So let's direct our energies to producing work for them and not get all worked up over other matters. Portsmouth wants to do the right thing by everybody, but the more important matters to attend to. She wants to do all she can for the Navy Yard workmen and will, and she must respect the law.

STAND FOR LAW AND ORDER

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 25.—Unsettled and probably showers tonight and Thursday. Warmer. Moderate to fresh southerly winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS --- CIRCULATION GREATEST

VOL. XXXVI., NO. 201.

TWELVE PAGES.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1921.

Portsmouth Daily Republic, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises 4:11
Sun Sets 7:00
Length of Day 14:53
High Tide 1:21 a. m. 1:52 p. m.
Moon Rises 10:10 p. m.
Light Auto Lamps at 7:29 p. m.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MRS. M'DUFFEE PRESIDENT STATE FEDERATION

Women's Clubs Hold Election of Officers at Noon Today.

The following officers were elected at today's session for the coming year. President, Mrs. Alta H. McDuffee, Alton, N. H.

First Vice President, Mrs. Clara M. Fellows, Alton, N. H.
Second Vice President, Mrs. Eva A. Spence, Littleton, N. H.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Leavitt, Exeter, N. H.
Treasurer, Miss H. Gertrude Dickerman, Concord, N. H.

Auditor, Mrs. Lillian S. Edwards, Sanborville, N. H.

At the business session this forenoon an amendment to the Constitution was voted upon. To increase the Federation dues from ten cents a head per capita to fifteen cents.

Luncheon was served the delegates at the North Church Chapel this noon.

IRISH VOTERS HELD UP ON WAY TO POLLS

(By Associated Press)
Belmont, May 25.—Wholesale charges of intimidation during the voting in Water for members of the new Northern Irish Parliament are being made by both the Nationalists and the Unionists. The Nationalist Newspaper, cited dozens of incidents with names in which it declares Nationalist voters were beaten on their way to the polls, or after voting, thus preventing others from attempting to cast votes. The Unionists likewise claim their supporters were prevented from exercising the franchise in Nationalist districts. Neither side appeared to attempt to conceal the fact that persecution was carried on to an unprecedented extent.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY ARE BACK IN WASHINGTON

Mayflower Had Rough Trip All the Way From New York, Running Into a Heavy Sea During the Night

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 25.—President and Mrs. Harding and their party returned to Washington today, the yacht Mayflower making her dock at the navy yard at 10:20 a. m. from New York. The Mayflower had a rough voyage virtually all the way. It was said, however, that the President and their

PRESIDENT TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO MIDDIES

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 25.—Announcement was made today that President Harding had accepted an invitation to present diplomas to the graduating class at the Naval Academy on June 2nd.

JOHN GOLDEN SERIOUSLY ILL

(By Associated Press)
New York, May 25.—John Golden, president of the United Textile Work-

FAMOUS AGE ON FLYING TRIP TO WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press)
San Francisco, May 25.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker who arrived here last night from Los Angeles on the second leg of his airplane journey to Washington, D. C., will resume his trip eastward tomorrow morning. He had to hop off for overhaul today, the delay being necessary to make repairs on his plane.

Cough lozenges are to be supplied free to worshippers with troublesome coughs in a London church.

BIG DAMAGE TO STATE CROPS BY RECENT FROSTS

Hillsborough and Rockingham Counties Hit, Government Statistician Reports.

Waverford, Mass., May 25.—Damage to fruit and tender garden truck by recent frosts was considerable in New England, especially throughout the heavier producing sections of Central and Western Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. V. A. Sanders, federal agricultural statistician, announced last night.

GEN. WOOD'S AUTO FALLS IN THE RIVER

(By Associated Press)
Tuggerlo, N. I., May 21 (delayed).—The automobile of Major General Leonard Wood, who is investigating conditions in the Philippines, fell into the Pinacunan River here yesterday, while

POINTS OF INTEREST VISITED BY MEMBERS OF N. H. F. W. C. TODAY

Samuel Lord house, on State street, built in 1732; John Paul Jones boarded here in 1779, while he was superintending the building of "America"; Wentworth House, on State street, built in 1750 by Mr. Wentworth while governor. It was here that he married Martha Hilton, the heroine in Longfellow's poem of "Lady Wentworth." On the extreme right is seen Odiorne's Point, where the white man first set foot on New Hampshire soil in 1623. Fort Stack in the distance.

Town of New Castle. Fort Constitution and Wallach Tower, built in 1690, and Whalesback light on the right. Shore road with fine view of harbor and the Maine shore.

Tablar Lear House on Hunking Street. Mr. Lear was Washington's private secretary. President Washington visited this house in 1789.

Gardner House on Mechanic Street, built in 1760. In yard is largest and most beautiful Linden tree in the country, which was planted in 1760. At the bend of the street is Point of Graves Cemetery, laid out in 1671.

The Liberty Pole on Marcy street, erected in 1821.

William Hill Tavern, formerly Earl of Halifax Tavern, at the corner of Court street. Among guests at this house were John Hancock, General Knox, General Lafayette, Louis Philippe of France, and President George Washington. Next house on right is boyhood home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Rev. Samuel Langdon House on Pleasant street, next to the Universalist church, built in 1745. Mr. Langdon was appointed president of Harvard college in 1774. Across the street is Gov. John Langdon House, built in 1781. He was first president of the U. S. Senate, and as such informed General Washington of his election as president. He was five times governor of New Hampshire. The New Hampshire House at the Jamestown Exposition was a reproduction of this mansion. Presidents Washington, Monroe and Taft have been entertained in this house. Next house on left is Mark Wentworth house, built in 1784. Across the street, next to Haven Park, is Jacob Wendell House, built in 1789. Haven Park with a statue of Gen. Pitt John Porter, erected at cost of \$30,000. At the corner of Wentworth street is Gov. John Wentworth house, built in 1769. At the beginning of the Revolution he was the royal governor of New Hampshire.

Portsmouth Hospital, Langdon Park and South Playground. New State Armory. Parsonage School. Christ church.

Gale Shoe Company on Kingston street.

Levi Woodbury Mansion, corner of Woodbury Avenue and Boyd road, built in 1803. Governor of New Hampshire and secretary of the navy in 1831 and secretary of treasury in 1833, afterward justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Jackson House, on Maplewood Avenue, built in 1664, in which moved generations of Jacksons have lived.

"Assembly House," on Vaughan street, built in 1750. Washington attended a ball here in 1789. Across this street, at the corner of School street, is the Meserve-Webster House, built in 1760. Daniel Webster passed his honeymoon in this house. The stone steps on this house came from the west end of the Old State House and from these steps the Declaration of Independence was read for the first time in public in New England.

North Church and Portsmouth Athenaeum, built in 1803, Market Square. Guns in front of the Athenaeum were captured at battle of Lake Erie by Perry. U. S. Custom House and postoffice on Pleasant street.

Episcopal Chapel, on State street, erected in 1822. In this chapel in the first Brattle organ brought to America in 1710. Across the street is Rockingham County Court House, in rear of which is the county jail.

Chapel Street. At corner of Daniel street on the right is the Warner House, built in 1712 with brick brought from Holland at a cost of \$30,000. On the Chapel street end of the house is a lightning rod put up by Benjamin Franklin in 1762. Across the street is City Hall, built in 1838. On top of the hill is St. John's Episcopal church, erected in 1807, on site of Queen's Chapel, built in 1732 and afterwards destroyed by fire. The bell in the belfry was captured at Louisburg in 1745. Among those to attend church here were George Washington, John Sullivan, John Langdon, Daniel Webster and many other noted men. Connected with the history of this church are many things of historical interest, many of which are still preserved, such as the "Vinegar Bible," chair that Washington sat in, and marble font presented to church in 1755.

CUSTOM HOUSE IN DUBLIN BURNED BY SINN FEINERS

People in Vicinity Fired Upon Before Arrival of Soldiers With Machine Guns

(By Associated Press)
London, May 25.—The Custom House in Dublin, says a Central News dispatch, was burned this afternoon by Sinn Feiners. The railroad bridge running past the building was occupied by a large number of men upon

being carried across the stream. Gen. Wood escaped unhurt but his horse was required to pull the machine from the water.

TO ESCORT SHRINERS

The City Band, with 25 musicians, P. Zangari, leader, will escort the Portsmouth Shriners' Association to Nashua next Friday.

The only known flock of snow geese in existence, containing more than 6,000, weighing an average of eight pounds each, arrived recently at Cape Town, Quebec, on its annual northern migration from the Southern states. Each year the birds make their stopping off place on their way to the Labrador coast, and have been known to do so for more than 40 years. The flock has been closely protected, and this year moving pictures were taken of them by the moving picture service of the Dominion park branch, Ottawa.

FROST HITS MAINE

Freeport, Me., May 25.—All early even and garden truck in this town was completely destroyed by frost early yesterday, while apple growers fear that the crop of fruit is nearly ruined the trees having blossomed ten days in advance of the usual time.

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SELECT JURORS FOR THE TRIAL OF MRS. NOTT

(By Associated Press)
Bridgeport, Conn., May 25.—Selection of jurors for the trial of Mrs. Ethel Nott, charged with murdering her husband, George, was resumed before a crowded court room today. Five salaried jurors were picked yesterday out of the 49 examined. An extra party has been notified to be ready for examination in case a jury is not obtained from the 99 salaried jurors summoned.

CLASS PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

The following is the cast of "Nothing But the Truth," which will be presented by the class of 1921, P. H. S., at High School Hall, Friday evening: Van Dusen David Lockman
B. M. Ralston William White
Bishop Doran Kenneth McDonald
Dick Donnelly, partner of firm, of B. M. Ralston Daniel Hoyt
Hob Bonnett, partner of firm of B. M. Ralston Edgar Baker
Gwen, Ralston's daughter Betty Snyder
Mrs. Ralston Marjorie Everingham
Ethel, Gwen's child Catherine Nelson
Mabel, an actress Florence Marston
Sally, Mabel's sister Anna Conner
Martha, the maid Dorothy Brooks
Stago Manager David Lockman
Business Manager, George P. Benjamin

STRAWBERRY BANK GRANGE

The Strawberry Bank Grange will meet Thursday evening. Deputy State Mason Lewis Hurdson will be present and inspect the work of the fourth degree. A chaffing dish supper will be served and the play "Sons Beirland" Quiet Afternoon will be given at 8 o'clock.

THESE PRICES

Make

Shopping Attractive

The beauty and quality of the merchandise will appeal to you as well. These are days when the new summer lines look most attractive.

2 1/4-Yard Ruffled Voile Curtains with hemstitching \$1.19 pair

38-inch Plain White and Colored Dress Voiles 49c yard

54-inch Brown Mixed Wool Suiting, at \$1.25 yard

White and Colored Organdies of fine quality and permanent finish, at 50c to \$1.00 yard

Children's All Wool Slip-on Sweaters in small sizes, tan, brown and navy, at \$2.25

Colonial Tumblers in a heavy white glass 59c dozen

The New Tricolette Scarfs in changeable effects and fringed ends \$5.50

Children's School Hose in black and brown 25c pair

Anderson Even-Checked Gingham, pink, blue, lavender and green, 32 inches wide 85c yard

Trefousse Fine French Kid Gloves, black, white and colors, all sizes, at \$3.00 pair

George B. French Co.



You can't help but like them!
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD
BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES
20 for 15¢

Spring Merchandise

at the New Lower Level of Cost

Sheets and Sheeting—the best I equal quality in all sizes.

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains made Dutch, with pretty lace edges, all ready to put on the rods.

New Voile Dress Goods. Choice patterns, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

Serge, Silk and Cotton Dresses, very reasonably priced.

Spring Coats for Ladies and Children.

Lewis E. Staples

13 MARKET ST.

MAKE REPAIRS TO BOILERS ON POCAHONTAS

(By Associated Press)
Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 25.—The U. S. Mail Steamer Pocahontas, which was forced by boiler trouble to turn back at reduced speed yesterday on her voyage from New York to Naples via Boston, was at a point in Vineyard Sound today. A band of boiler makers and mechanics was ordered from Boston to board the ship, and attempt to make repairs on the run to Boston, where she will stop as planned, to take on passengers. The coast guard cutter, Manhattan, which went to the aid of the liner yesterday, and escorted her to anchorage, returned this morning.

PEPPERRELL COVE

Pepperrell Cove, May 25.—The Rockingham Hotel will be the headquarters of the legislature reunion in this city June 23, 1921 and that hotel will serve the dinner to the members that come to the reunion. The Secretary has the names of 2000 members of those who have served in N. H. Legislature and he will send out notices to all of them. The lunch thing is out—let them pull it who may—the more the better.

We can adjust the reunion to the play grounds at the Plains if necessary. While we live let us live. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

Come, register your name, park your machine at the play ground, buy your dinner ticket and get a souvenir of the day. You just press the button. We will do the rest.

Bring the ladies with you. They will never let you take in this great time.

at Portsmouth June 23, without them. Go home via Manchester on the 24 and show them 2000 Knights Templar in the marching down Elm St. She will say "You must be a Knights Templar." I will help you save the coin to John. Yes, bring Matilda along with you.

The motto of the Legislative Association is "New Hampshire, the mother of the nation and the Saviour of the Union." It has been 114 years since N. H. Legislature met in this city, John Langdon Gov.

U. S. Ship Granite State burned in N. Y. harbor Monday by a motor boat catching the oil on the water. This ship was an old-timer. She was on the stocks at this yard for 17 years. Keel laid April 15, 1917, launched Jan. 23, 1921, named Alabama. A ship house at the yard named after her, renamed N. H. when she was launched, and later renamed Granite State.

Other ships of interest built at this yard or rather begun, was the frigate Paul Jones, keel laid 1837; taken down to make room for sloop of war Preble, and never again raised.

The Constitution was 8 years rebuilding here from 1856 to 1863. The Franklin was 11 years rebuilding here from 1853-64. The largest ship ever built at Portsmouth, the Kearsarge, was launched Oct. 5, 1861, sailed Feb. 6, 1862. Her cruise is a matter of history.

N. H. MEN HUNT GOLD IN QUEBEC

Scitowtown, N. H., May 25.—Excitement has been caused in the town of Chatham by the advent of gold prospectors in that district. Residents in that section state that a party of men from the New England states are prospecting in Chatham for gold. The place where the prospecting is being done is on the seventh range of the township, near the property of N. Landry, a farmer. The work has been carried on since the first of May and the prospectors seem to be satisfied with the outlook.

The party is composed of Messrs. Dalgie, Ouge and Goodwin of Manchester, N. H., and A. Roy of Newmarket.

BIG CROWD WILL GO TO SCOTLAND FOR CONVENTION

(By Associated Press)
New York, May 25.—Two steamships have been hired to transport 2000 American and Canadian Rotarians to Gettysburg, Scotland, for the annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs to be held June 13 to 16. They will sail June 1st from New York.

SALISBURY BEACH

Salisbury Beach, May 25.—An attendance of 100 marked the first spring banquet given by the Salisbury Beach Board of Trade at the Hotel Newport last night. Following an excellent meal provided by P. and L. Hoffelich, President Ralph Pratt made brief remarks, complimenting Mrs. Ernest Maslow upon her successful management of the event, predicted the biggest year ever on account of the new pavilion, showed the benefit of the board of trade, and called upon every one to join. He then introduced O. B. Dow as toastmaster. Master Charles Sewell sang "Preckles," accompanied by Mrs. Sewell, and responded to a hearty encore.

C. N. Taylor, of the Salisbury Beach Water Co., who lives in Wellesley, said he thought Salisbury Beach was a wonderful beach. Starting in 1911 the next year his company laid 15 miles of water pipe and 71-2 miles of sewerage system.

Capt. Willard A. Charles, formerly in charge of station 13, was introduced as one to whom medals and property owners of the beach owed much, and he joyfully expressed his pleasure at being present.

Treasurer William B. Gross was next introduced as the watch-dog of the treasury, and the man to whom was due the financial success of the organization, and voiced his appreciation of the honor shown him.

Daniel C. Donovan, a director of the Pavilion Company, was the following speaker, and paid tribute to the efforts and the beach.

Mrs. Abby Shubert's rendering of "Little Mother of Mine," followed, and she responded to a hearty encore with "Ashes of Roses." Mr. Perry, accompanied by the orchestra, then sang two selections in lighter vein, which were enthusiastically received.

Joseph M. Hargaden, secretary of the Pavilion Company, and also of the Dodge's Company, was next called upon, and created much merriment with his latest thought of natural and logical to have a banquet at the opening of the season, and predicted a banner year at the beach.

Leon S. Willey was introduced as a former secretary of the board of trade, and a faithful worker and contributor. George B. Mangum, president of the Pavilion Company, and an active worker of the board of trade, told of what might be accomplished with a membership of four or five hundred, and urged all to join.

Chairman George Dow of the Salisbury Board of Selection, said that cooperation should surely exist between the beach and the town proper.

George Phillips alluded to the fact that he was a descendant of one of the earliest settlers of Salisbury, who was likewise one of the first settlers of Plymouth, named Eaton, as was Thomas Dow. He had visited every amusement resort in this country, and Canada, but had seen none which he believed had the future of Salisbury Beach.

Dennis Kelleher was introduced as a charter member of the board of trade, said he was not a speaker.

Just as the toastmaster was about to call upon Chief of Police Harold F. Condon for remarks, it was discovered that he had left to attend to urgent police duties.

Adolphus J. Brissette, who has served the board many years in the past in many different offices, and who is one of the first to be called upon when there is any work to be done, was humorously alluded to as a perfect stranger, which raised an instant laugh.

KITTERY

Kittery, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Hurry Hodgdon and Mrs. Albert Eveleth motored to the Wells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leavitt of Corvino, Me., former residents of Kittery, have

Strand Theatre KITTERY.

TONIGHT

Wallace Reid in
"ALWAYS AUDACIOUS"
Fatty Arbuckle in "His Wedding Night."
Paramount Screen Magazine.
Tomorrow—Pearl White in "The White Moll."

returned to their home after a short visit here.

Harold P. Garrison, operator of the Strand, has taken a position as operator at Old Orchard, Me., in one of the theatres there.

Mrs. Fred Dinmore is in Portland as a delegate to the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Some members of the Girl Scouts are ready to take tenderfoot examination the first of June.

The Lone Scouts are to have an entertainment Thursday evening. A special program has been arranged with music, games and refreshments.

Regular meeting of the Pleasant Chapter of Eastern Star this evening.

Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church are to have a baked bean supper in the vestry this evening.

Charles H. Walker of Portland is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Philbrick, of Old Orchard.

A very pleasant and profitable cabinet meeting of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist church was held Monday evening at the home of Thomas Spradling.

Several important matters were discussed and plans made for the future. The president's wife very kindly surprised us with refreshments during the meeting and the members adjourned at a rather late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Howard of Williams avenue are passing a week at their camp in New Hampshire.

A fishing party to the number of 22 came here from Raymond, N. H., to enjoy outside fishing and returned with a good catch. Capt. Hutchins of the Intervale took the party out.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moore of Oak Bank have been recent visitors in Kittery.

Mrs. Leigh Gray and little son, of Philbrick road are visiting her parents in North Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Correll Phillips and little daughter will pass the summer at Pine Point, Me. They have made their home in Kittery for the past two years. Mr. Phillips has concluded his duties at the local navy yard and so returns to his former home. He left on Sunday morning making the trip in a small sail boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnham have been recent visitors in Kittery.

Mrs. Fred Slacy has been passing a few days in Portland.

Edward Chesley has in his possession a pipe he prizes very highly. Fifty years ago he purchased this pipe in Montreal, Can. He recently enjoyed an anniversary smoke with it.

There will be an initiation at the regular meeting of the York Rebekah Lodge tomorrow evening at 7:30 sharp.

Paul Everett is the guest of his father, Rev. L. M. Everett.

Mrs. Judge and son of Philadelphia are guests of her daughter, Mrs. Dunbar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hard are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Andrews of Kittery Depot. Mr. and Mrs. Hard have just returned from a trip to the Western coast. They motored across country but fell to Los Angeles, then up the coast visiting different places, to Seattle, returning to the East through the Canadian Rockies.

The Ladies Circle of the Second Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Burnham tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Boy Scouts of North Kittery will meet tomorrow evening at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock.

Memorial Day Exercises will be given.

Mrs. George Kimball very pleasantly entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church this afternoon.

A number from the Point attended the Strand Theatre last evening, and were much pleased with the group appearing in the pictures, which were taken last August in connection with the centennial views.

Mrs. A. D. White of Chicago, has arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, of New Road.

Miss Anna Thomas has returned to Boston, after spending a few days at Twin Pines on Bartley Road.

The schools in town are planning Memorial Day exercises for Friday.

Miss Carrie Hollinsbee, of Portsmouth, was a visitor in town last evening, calling on friends.

N. H. GUARD ALLOTMENT IS REDUCED SOMEWHAT

Concord, May 25.—The Adjutant General's Department has received authority from the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, to drop from the original allotment, one hospital company and one military police company from the New Hampshire National Guard.

Two anti-aircraft machine gun companies, one aircraft headquarters and the headquarters company are also to be dropped.

These authorized changes will make the allotment for New Hampshire: One artillery battalion, two batteries of 155 mm. howitzers, one service company of 155 mm. howitzers, one anti-aircraft machine gun battalion. The anti-aircraft machine gun battalion consists of battery headquarters, two officers, sixteen men, four com-



You'll enjoy the
sport of rolling
'em with P. A.!

FIRST thing you do next—go get some makin' papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

No use sitting-by and saying maybe you'll cash this hunch tomorrow. Do it while the going's good, for man-o-man, you can't figure out what you're passing by! Such flavor, such coolness, such more-ish-ness—well, the only way to get the words emphatic enough is to go to it and know yourself!

And, besides—Prince Albert's delightful flavor, there's its freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process! Certainly—you smoke P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets without a comeback.

Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in every red bag, tin, red tin, box, some pound and half pound tins, and in the grand crystal glass tins, with sponge melanger top.

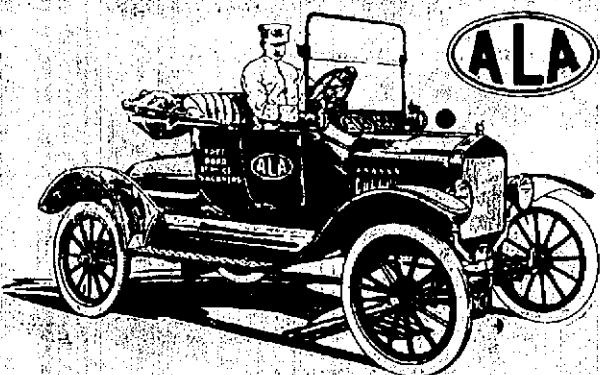


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the national joy smoke

Free Automobile Road Service



Our Operators Not Permitted to Receive a Tip for Their Service

Benefits:

- Legal defence for owner, family or operator for any violation of automobile laws.
- Legal defence in suits for property damage.
- Legal advice in any matter pertaining to automobile operation.
- The A. L. A. Green Book and maps furnished to all members.
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- Fully automobiles on the road to render all possible service to members.
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- Our monthly magazine, "The Automobilist," keeps you fully posted at all times.
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AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICES: Boston, Mass. 6 Beacon St.; Springfield, Mass. 387 Main St.; New Haven, Conn. 152 Temple St.; Hartford, Conn. 54 Church St.; Providence, R. I. 511 Turks Head Bldg.; Portland, Me. 465 Congress St.; Manchester, N. H. Amoskeag Bank Bldg.; Cleveland, Ohio, Hickox Bldg.; Euclid Ave., at 9th St.

LOWER PRICES PAINT SALE

400 1-gal. Cans Inside Flat White. \$2.75 per gal.
100 1/4-gal. Cans Inside Flat White. 75c per qt.
1000 gals. Inside Flat Cream Wall Paint. . \$1.50 gal. can Bulk, at \$1.35.

Paint Brushes, All Over \$2.00 at 10 Per Cent Off.
Storm-Tight Roof Paint—

Black, 1-gal. cans \$1.50
10-gal. cans \$1.35

Maroon \$2.50
75 1-gal. Cans Light Gray Paint. \$2.75 gal.

F. A. GRAY & CO.

Largest Paint and Wall Paper Store in the State.

30—32 Daniel Street.

JAPAN IS ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH AMERICA

Tokio, May 25.—Referring to the advent of the Republican Administration into power, and to the inaugural address of President Harding, the Chuo, a leading daily newspaper, says: "Japan has been on friendly terms with the United States since the opening of the country. It is true that several questions are pending between Japan and the United States at present, but none of them of such a nature as to offer great difficulty in its solution. Although many alarmist reports are circulated regarding the relationship between the two countries, they are mostly due to lack of real knowledge of the problems. There can be little doubt that the Harding Administration will try to solve the pending questions with as much celerity as possible."

ELIOT

Eliot, May 25.—Mrs. Howard Libby has returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Howells of Framingham, Mass.

Constructor Frank Fernald, 11 S. N. has returned from California, where he passed the winter, and opened his summer home. Mr. Fernald is at present in poor health, being greatly fatigued by his journey across the continent and has been ordered to bed for a complete rest by his physician.

In the article that recently appeared in the Eliot letter regarding the memorial exercises in honor of Dr. Fogg, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Foye, the recipients of the purse, were inadvertently omitted.

On next Sunday, May 29, a memorial address telling of the causes leading up to the Civil War will be delivered at the Congregational church by the pastor at the morning service.

Mrs. D. Ed. Hill of East Eliot is passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Campbell, of North Hampton.

The recent hot spell gave the garden a splendid start. Peas on many farms are five to six inches high.

The summer cottages are being opened up for the season. Many are being freshened by paint and made very attractive in other ways. There seems to be a good demand for camps and any one having any buildings that can be made comfortable and convenient can let them readily.

RACCOON REVIVED BY VISIT TO OLD KEEPER

New York, May 25.—"Buddy," a raccoon that since infancy has been cared for and fed by George Burroughs, an aged attendant at the Bronx Park Zoo, was happy today, for he has visited his former keeper in a hospital, where he was taken a few days ago.

When Burroughs was taken ill "Buddy" refused food. No one but Burroughs had ever given it to him before, and the animal refused to break

DOES OVER WITH FLYING COLORS

The last of a series of successful dance assemblies given by the Bellevue Club, proved a sensational hit at Freeman's Hall last evening. Charles Friedman's Yankee Jazz Orchestra made a wonderful showing. Before hundreds of patrons, both on the floor and in the balcony, Leo Smith, who has been managing these assemblies, also gave all the praise and credit that has been given him during the past season, and he takes this means of thanking the dancers of this vicinity for the wonderful support that has been given these refined assemblies for the past season.

Friedman's Orchestra and the other big attractions will be featured at Central Park and other summer dance centers during the months to come, and the Bellevue Club will appreciate the same support that has been given the most popular assemblies of the year at Portsmouth.

Since attorney Charles R. Johnson of Worcester became a Justice of the peace in 1889, he has married 700 couples. He has a large collection of wedding ring boxes of all kinds, from boxes of white satin and gold to the battered pasteboard box.

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ZELIGOWSKI IS AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Vilna.—General Lucien Zeligowski, who still defies the League of Nations, and who last fall marched into the Vilna district at the head of 20,000 or more Polish soldiers and proclaimed himself dictator of Central Lithuania, is a great believer in the old-time proverb that possession is nine points in ten when it comes to law, international or otherwise.

For seven months the general has been supreme in the occupied country, while the League of Nations, through its Military Commission of Control, has been endeavoring to get as much as possible of the (dubious) dispute between Poland and Lithuania.

The general looks upon league members who have visited the district as intruders. On the other hand the league representatives apparently view Zeligowski in the same light, and have refused to deal directly with the general in all negotiations pertaining to a settlement of the Vilna affair from the Polish side being carried on through the Polish government in Warsaw, the Zeligowski soldiers in the meantime holding onto the fort.

"I am a Pole, and Vilna is my home," General Zeligowski said to the correspondent. "I was born in Vilna. Most of my soldiers are natives of Vilna, or adjacent territory. Our reasons for being here are simply these: In 1918, when Poland was attacked by the Bolsheviks, I went to war for Poland, together with thousands of other Poles from the Vilna district. For four years we fought the Bolsheviks, who in the meantime had occupied Vilna, killed and destroyed our houses, and committed atrocities upon our relatives and friends. Prominently came the amicable relations between Poland and the Soviets, and then many confessions regarding Vilna's fate.

Some weeks after this that I decided to take action myself, knowing my men felt as I did in the matter. I resigned my commission as a general in the Polish army by telegram, took command of the Vilna Polish troops, and occupied the country. We received a glorious welcome, and we've been here ever since, and naturally we feel perfectly at home, as we are at home, and I don't know of anything which is strong enough to put us out."

From the time of the ancient state of Lithuania, when Vilna was the capital of that state, Vilna has been a much disputed city. In the great war just during the struggle between Poland and the Bolsheviks, Vilna was a much sought prize, and changed hands many times. Within the last few years Vilna has had streets named in four different languages at various intervals. Since Vilna was occupied by Zeligowski troops, names famous in Polish history have adorned the street corners, replacing Lithuanian names put up after withdrawal of the Bolsheviks. In 1915 Vilna was occupied by the Germans who apparently had hopes of retaining and "Kaiser Wilhelmstrasse," and "Bismarckstrasse," and various other German names replaced the Russian street signs.

In the spring of 1920, when Poland was at war with the Soviets, Lithuania made a separate peace with the Bolsheviks, and the treaty signed in Moscow gave Vilna, at that time occupied by the Bolsheviks, to the Lithuanians. News of the signing of this treaty created a stir throughout Poland which considers the Vilna district about the size of the state of New Jersey, a part of ethnographical Poland.

The Poles point out to back this claim that Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot and friend of America in revolutionary days, was born near Vilna, and that Joseph Pilsudski, the present Polish chief of state, and Prince Sapieha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and various other Polish statesmen of note were born and reared on the land now in dispute. It is also contended by the Poles that the majority of the population throughout Central Lithuania is Polish.

While Vilna looks upon Warsaw for support and supplies, General Zeligowski

ski prefers to have the district known as Central Lithuania, and has set up his own little government. There is a rivalry between the "Polish ambassador." Soon after taking over the affairs of Vilna, the Zeligowski authorities printed their own Central Lithuanian postage stamps, but the Polish mark has continued as the local currency.

General Zeligowski is of the opinion that the majority of the population favors annexation to Poland but he is perfectly willing that the question to determine whether Vilna should become Polish or Lithuanian may be decided by plebiscite.

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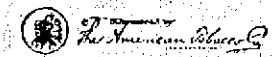
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It's Toasted



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SITTING BULL'S PIPE OF PEACE

Aberdeen, S. D.—The famous old pipe of peace of the Indian chief, Sitting Bull, has lately been presented to the State Historical Society by H. C. Pryor of the Aberdeen Normal School.

On the stem of the pipe, burned or incised into the wood is the autograph of the warrior. The bowl of the pipe is of pink sandstone, from the quarries at Limestone, Minn. The stem is about 20 inches long, and is of ash wood. The pipe was traded by Mr. Pryor, father, to H. C. Pryor, now a resident of Los Angeles, by Sitting Bull at Camp Crook in 1887, for a blanket.

"There was some argument," explained Mr. Pryor, "the old chief thought he should have some compensation besides the blanket for it. It seems that his name was about the only thing Sitting Bull could write in English, and he was very proud of it."

The story goes that Sitting Bull had just been released from prison at Ft. Randall, and was making his way northward to the reservation. Always ready to pick up a few dollars, he stopped off at Pierre, S. D., and started a flourishing business, selling his autograph cards at \$1 each. Some one induced him to step into the telephone office there, and write his name on a number of blank looking message blanks. The Indian's anger rose to white heat when he discovered that carbon had been inserted between several sheets under the one on which he wrote.

Edgar Robinson, South Dakota state historian, owns numerous pipes reputed to have been the "pipes of peace" of Sitting Bull. He has been offered for sale, but he is obliged to believe that the one which Mr. Pryor has just represented to the state is the genuine one. The autograph on the pipe is exactly the same as appears on the cards the chief sold in Pierre. It is said.

MORE DEADLY THAN BATTLE

New Haven, Conn., May 24.—Standardization of highway traffic regulations to meet the needs of the largest cities and the smallest villages, and a general enforcement of such regulations on highway traffic regulation, at Yale yesterday, in the 19 months the U. S. was in the war, he said, 48,000 men were killed in battle or died of wounds. In the same period he continued there were 51,000 killed on the highways of the United States, 25,000 of these being children of school age.

The great loss of life, time and money, he said, "is largely due to the fact that practically every city has been allowed to make its own traffic regulations, usually enforced by untrained officers. Such methods are unworkable and should be superseded by those of intelligence."

Orin Bracey has just been appointed valedictorian of his class in the Belchertown High School. He lives five miles from the school, and during the four years of his attendance he has walked the 10 miles every day, with the exception of seven weeks, during which he received transportation.

LANGUAGE OF DRUG STORE FOR THE CHINESE

Philadelphia.—The United Pharmacopoeia is being translated into the Chinese language. It has just been announced by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences. Through the adoption of the American standard formulas for drugs and medicines, which the Pharmacopoeia will give, it is expected American drug manufacturers will benefit greatly.

Professors and alumni of the local institution, according to the statement it issued, are contributing more than any other city or institution to the work. The statement follows:

"Germany, before the world war, tried every means within her power to have the German pharmacopoeia translated into Chinese so that German manufacturers might export to China drugs of German standards. It is understood that since the war Great Britain has been trying to have the British pharmacopoeia introduced for the benefit of British manufacturers."

"That both of them have failed is due not to the efforts of American drug manufacturers, but to the merit of the work of the Pharmaceutical Laboratories of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences. The Revision Committee, of which E. Fullerton Cook, director of the Pharmaceutical Laboratories of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences, is chairman."

"The United States Pharmacopoeia is a collection of official formulas of standard drugs and chemicals for making various compounds or simple preparations. It is published by the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention, under the authority of the Government and, under the National Food and Drug Act of 1906, it provides the legal standards for strength, quality, proportions, etc."

"There are about thirty different pharmacopoeias in the world, the most important being the British, French, Belgian, Swiss, German, Austrian and American."

"Hitherto the Chinese have used German, British, French and American pharmacopoeial standards indiscriminately, according to the training of the particular druggist who filled the prescription. This has led to confusion and some cases are likely to prove dangerous to the purchaser."

"With the Chinese government sanctioning the new pharmacopoeia uniformity and safety will prevail. American manufacturers will have the inside track and the American scientists especially those of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences, will be accorded added recognition for their services to humanity."

NEW MEXICO TOWN FINEST OF ITS KIND

Tyrone, N. M.—Tyrone, queen of the mining camps of the state, built at a cost of \$3,000,000 and given an artistic atmosphere through the influence of Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge is an empty shell.

A few short months ago 4,500 men, women and children worked, lived and enjoyed life in what probably is the most beautiful mining camp in the world. Now the Phelps-Dodge corporation big copper mines are closed, there is no ore awaiting shipment, no means of livelihood remains, stores have been closed, inhabitants are leaving, the railroad has served notice that trains no longer will run.

Within a short time only a dozen men, left to guard the mines and their expensive machinery, will be left. Even the Phelps-Dodge Corporation general store has closed and the entire stock has been shipped to Douglas.

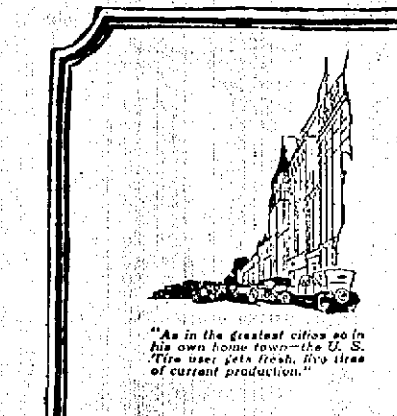
Tyrone boasts the most beautiful railroad station in the state, built by the mining corporation. Homes of miners are higgledye, and the usual shanty type of western mining camps. Company houses were not built of one type. They are all different. The camp was the pet of Mrs. Dodge and largely through her influence a Southern California type of building was carried out.

Closing of the town, however, is considered only a temporary measure, according to company officials, who point out that the shut-down will continue as long as the copper market remains in its present state of stagnation.

A hospital, theatre, library, labor school building and one of the best electric lighting and power plants in the state are among the town's attractions.

LEARN CHINESE IN A YEAR

San Francisco.—The chief difficulty with the Chinese language is that it has lacked proper teachers, according to Principal W. B. Pettus of the North China Union Language School of Peking, which is teaching Americans in less than a year to converse fluently in a tongue once supposed to be beyond the reach of the ordinary Yankee. More than 200 Americans, business



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THE U. S. CHAIN TREAD

One of the few tires of which it may be said that they deliver economy year in and year out and tire after tire.

The U. S. Chain Tread gives sufficient traction on all ordinary road surfaces. It is probably the handsomest, and by all odds the most popular, of the whole U. S. Fabric Tire line.

Economy rides on U.S. Tires—

IF you could get together all the car owners you know, you'd probably find that their tire experiences had been much the same.

Most of them have taken their fling at "job lots," "discontinued lines" and "surplus stocks." Soon or late, nearly all settled back on quality first as the one sound assurance of tire value.

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Not merely in the big cities, but in his own home town.

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Your U. S. Tire dealer can give you this service because of the service he gets from his neighboring U. S. Factory Branch. There are 92 of these Branches. Each gets its share of U. S. Tires, so that the dealer is always supplied with fresh, live stock.

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Portsmouth Motor Mart, Portsmouth, N. H.

Frazier's Garage, Portsmouth, N. H.
C. A. Lowd, Portsmouth, N. H.
Neal Motor Co., Portsmouth, N. H.
Hiram E. Wever, Portsmouth, N. H.

TAX EXEMPT LIBERTY BONDS AT LOW MARK

New York, May 24.—Liberty 3 1-2 percent bonds, which are tax exempt, were freely sold on the exchange today down to 87.80, the lowest price ever recorded for that issue. Heaviness in stocks extended to bonds.

EXPORTS LEAD IN TRADE OF PHILIPPINES

Manila, P. I.—The balance of trade during the calendar year of 1920 was in favor of the Philippine Islands, the exports exceeding the imports by approximately \$1,684,000, according to the report of the customs bureau just made public.

The total exports for the year amounted to approximately \$151,123,000 and the imports to \$149,439,000, compared with exports of \$113,000,000 and imports of \$118,000,000 during the year 1919. The exports of sugar were the largest of any single product, being \$49,000,000 for the year 1920.

Goods imported into the Philippines from the United States during 1920 amounted to \$22,230,000 in value and exports of Philippine products to the United States amounted to approximately \$107,500,000, making the total trade between the two countries approximately \$129,730,000 for the year. This was second in the total trade

with the Philippines, the value of the business being approximately \$21,000,000. American ships carried \$129,800,000 worth of this business, of the islands, while British ships carried second transportation, merchandise, valued at \$108,400,000. During the year 592 vessels of the total net tonnage of 2,755,752 entered the ports of the Philippine Islands.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN
How it is possible for the woman of today to meet the requirements of a home-maker, mother and voter with all her social and political activities, if she is to go on suffering the pain that comes from ailments peculiar to her sex?

Check the majority at once by a conscientious treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of backache and dragging-down sensations, no common to women who suffer from female diseases.

William O. Sawyer of Middleboro, has just finished papering his room with canceled United States postage stamps. The room is 12 feet square, and more than 20,000 stamps of 81 varieties are used representing issues of from one to 30 cents. The work of collecting these stamps has taken more than 25 years.

MEMBER HOUSE OF COMMONS WHO KNIT SOCKS

London.—The death of J. Cathart Watson, Member of Parliament for the Orkney and Shetland Islands, removes one of the most original characters in the House. Mr. Watson was 73 years old, and stood six feet six inches in height.

He developed the curious habit, some years ago, of knitting socks during slack times in the Commons, not actually in the House, but in the tea room or one of the whips' rooms, while uninteresting debates were going on in the Chamber.

He said his original purpose in learning to knit was to comfort himself at the womenfolk of Orkney and Shetland during his tectonic campaigns but he found afterwards that it was a soothing occupation for dull hours.

Carl J. Hoot of Roscoe, O., aged 11 years, is said to be the youngest preacher in the world. He delivers sermons of a half-hour's duration which he prepares with great care and which he delivers without notes. His diversion is music and needlework.

Royal Restaurant

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First Class Service. Prices Reasonable.

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We Serve Special Luncheon and Supper on Week Days.

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Also Ringworm. Had To Give Up Work. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples and ringworm for about four years. My face looked so bad that I was ashamed to go in public, and had to give up my work for a while. I tried everything I heard of and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Annie Fletcher, 56 Merrill St., Portland, Me., July 19, 1920.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and keep your skin healthy.

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LEONARD'S EAR OIL

RELIEVES DEAFNESS AND STOPS HEADNOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established September 23, 1884.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Telephone-Editorial: 25; Business: 37

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, May 25, 1921.

Boosting New England.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to boost the business interests of all New England and its efforts will be appreciated by the people of the New England states. The interest shown is commendable and if anything can be accomplished to advance the industries and commerce of this group of states the movement will be welcomed by all because it will be to the advantage of all.

A number of meetings have been held and addressed by prominent railroad and business men who advanced ideas of what should be done to restore New England to its former position of leadership in manufactures and commerce. At the opening meeting Chairman Edward E. Blodgett said it "marked the beginning of a drive designed to put New England in the place of leadership which she held for so many years. We have got to harmonize the railroads. We must get New England financially interested in the railroads and not have the railroads of this section controlled by outside capital if we are to get anywhere."

The subject of water transportation was discussed, also grain rates from the West and other matters of interest and importance to all who desire to see New England reaping the benefits of such business as rightfully belongs to her.

A speaker at one of the meetings was Gerrit Fort, vice president of the Boston & Maine railroad, who appeared to feel that the railroads are suffering severely from the competition of the motor truck. He said that if the motor truck is to use our highways as a competitor of the steam roads its charges, expenses and operating conditions should be regulated the same as those of the steam roads. He said the building up of two agencies of transportation where one will serve the purpose involves an economic waste, the cost of which must ultimately fall upon the users. He admitted that the motor truck has its place, but that it is chiefly in the short-haul field, and charged it with "cutting rail rates just enough to secure the business."

There is no doubt that the motor truck is taking some business from the rail carriers, just as the automobile is taking some of their passenger traffic and making deep inroads on the business of the trolley lines. But this is something the railroads and trolley lines have apparently got to contend with from now on. There is no questioning the fact that the motor truck and the touring car have come to stay. If they take some business from the railroads and trolley lines that is the misfortune of the latter, which must meet the new conditions as best they can.

But the boosting of New England cannot be permitted to degenerate into a wrangle over competition between motor cars and the railroads. There are larger matters to be considered, and if the people of the New England states can be induced to stand together and pull together in the interests of all, substantial good may be expected to come from the undertaking so well begun by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Portsmouth is to have its Chautauqua again this season, and the dates and program have already been announced. The lectures and entertainments are of a high grade, and without doubt the patronage and appreciation will be fully up to the records of past seasons.

Secretary Mellon is of the opinion that the laying off of two-thirds of the prohibition enforcement agents will have no material effect on the liquor business, but it is not to be denied that announcement of the action was received with broad smiles by the "wets."

The Harvard Glee Club will visit France this summer at the invitation of the French government and give a series of concerts, the proceeds of which will, after the deduction of expenses, be given to French charities. It will be a delightful trip and a fitting testimonial to the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

In accordance with the request of President Harding this is to be Forest Fire Prevention Week throughout the country, and the people are asked to do everything in their power to impress upon all the necessity of preventing forest fires in every practicable way. Much damage has been done in different parts of New England by such fires this spring and the importance of preventive measures cannot be over-emphasized.

National Commander Galbraith of the American Legion is anxious for the publication of the list of war slackers, which he declares to be "the only satisfactory means of protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty." And it is easy to believe that the great majority of the people endorse that view.

Massachusetts recently had a "Safe Roads Week," but it didn't make the roads in that state entirely safe, as is attested by four automobile killings in one day last week.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Democratic View

(From the St. Louis Star)

Col. George Harvey, ambassador to the court of St. James, lost no time in kicking the kettle over. Does this man speak for America, this ambassador who told the people of England that President Harding is no more devoted to his family than "to his ancestry, drawn from all parts of the United Kingdom", and that fidelity to his ancestry would be a basis for Mr. Harding's work for Anglo-American co-operation?

Does he officially voice the sentiments of his direct superior, Secretary of State Charles D. Hughes, when he says that last November's election was 7,000,000 majority mandate against the League of Nations and that the United States will not "have another thing to do with the league or any commission or committee appointed by it or responsible to it directly or indirectly, openly or covertly?" Secretary of State Hughes himself applied to the people of the United States to support the republican ticket because it vote for Harding was a vote for the league. Is the secretary of state being overruled by this puppet in London, or is Harvey trying to sew up the President's mouth through a Johnnie-walker intervention of his recent address to Congress?

Does Harvey speak for the people of this country, for the government of Washington, when he says we cannot fight the war without a thought of "the British, that solely to have the U. S. of America?"

We fully believe that Col. Harvey is guilty of sabotage, against the plans of his superiors, but that he considers himself protected against reproach because President Harding cannot afford to say himself open to senate criticism by taking issue with what he says. It is likewise true, in all probability, that the President would not dare risk a break with him because Harvey is so bitter and powerful in the art of demagoguery.

But the time is likely to come when Secretary Hughes is likely to come to grips with Harvey, and we miss our guess if Hughes does not spank him soundly.

Harvey did not speak in London last night as an ambassador. He spoke as the head of the state department. He put the U. S. on record as it had not been put on record at Washington. In an effort to limit the government's latitude of action in the future, is he or Hughes running the state department? That question will have to be answered with a reasonable degree of promptness.

If the United States has sent Harvey to England in an effort to undermine the league of nations and wreck it in the domestic of its members, let's know it.

Meanwhile President Harding can waffle in any way he wants to with the statement of his ambassador that fidelity to his British ancestry will be a guiding influence in the President's conduct of foreign affairs. The proper way to handle an ambassador who will make such a statement is to recall him without a 24-hour delay. But Mr. Harding never enough for that.

For a Safe New England

(From the General Monitor)

The New England States Council first proposed by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has actually started its deliberations with representation from New Hampshire in the person of President Ralph D. Hibel of the State college.

This council will appoint five special commissioners to consider five important New England problems, the St. Lawrence waterways project in connection with the watersheds of this section; the railroad situation with the availability of consolidating the New England lines; the possible industrial crisis seen in departure of some big industries from the northeast; development of New England ports and reclamation and expansion of agriculture.

New England is not decadent, but it is not so well off as it might be, and it still has unduly valued resources of a potentially that not many of its fully realize. Consultative bodies and investigating commissions have not always produced results commensurate with their labors, but there are chances for the New England States Council and its subsidiary committee to make available a good deal of valuable information and to accomplish much that used to be permanent values.

Secretary John W. Weeks of the navy has expressed hearty sympathy with the council's purposes and has urged team work among the New England states. New England, he says, has contributed generously of her brains and wealth in building up the great west and the time has now come for a little more consideration of her own needs and possibilities. The presentation of a solid New England front, he adds, could not fail to influence congress in matters where congressional action is necessary or desirable.

Maine's Sweet Corn War

(From the New England Homestead) What a fine fight is being put up by Maine's sweet corn growers. Dependable and conservative figures on actual cost of production show that anything less than four cents a pound for cut corn to growers is money lost. Pickers appear first in rebellion to give out 1-2 cents threatening to keep

factories closed. From all accounts printed they'll have to close shop, as farmers refuse to plant at a loss. Growers are willing to take normal risks on weather and factors incidental to the speculation but they can see no advantage in growing at a price which would mean a loss with conditions all favorable. Why try to maintain an industry that is a money loser, any more than to keep a cow that is unable to pay her keep under best of management. The chances are that if farmers stand firm, the pickers will see light before 1922. Better skip one year (avoiding certain loss) than to go on forever on unprofitable prices. Perhaps the canned corn market "loves" supplied. If so, then why further burden it with a crop this year.

Mr. Harvey's Speech

(From the New York Herald)

In the main, the New York Herald likes George Harvey's speech ambassadorial speech at the dinner given to him Thursday night by the London branch of the League of Nations. In its direction and clarity it is excellent. It is quite the antithesis of waffling on the League of Nations. Ambassador Harvey so interpreting President Harding to Europe, Europe will cease speculating as to just where the American President stands on the league.

An this interpretation will serve some Americans quite as well, George Harvey's clearly enunciated phrasing makes it plain that Mr. Harding will carry through on the League of Nations as the American people last November commissioned him to do. This world may take the Harvey speech as an inspired utterance in so far as it relates to our position in European diplomacy.

The New York Herald warmly approves all Mr. Harvey said bearing on the desirability and necessity of a closer understanding each of the other of the two great English speaking nations; the desirability and necessity of stronger bonds of friendship and co-operation. This means world safety and world advancement in wisdom and righteousness.

The freedom from circuitous diplomatic expressions in delivering himself of his message to Europe was as true to George Harvey himself as it spoken on American soil when he was a private citizen. This is fine.

A speech so good in the main, it is a pity that what Mr. Harvey said with regard to America's entrance into the war didn't carry quite the right flavor. It portrayed America as actuated solely by selfishness, having no sentiment beyond her own interests in helping the allies to win the war. Certainly this is not the opinion of the New York Herald and it is not the opinion of the American people.

It is true that it was our interest to have Germany overthrown. In this respect Mr. Harvey is right but we do not think alone of our own safety. We thought of the safety of England and France and Italy and Belgium, and fought for them as we fought for ourselves. As we knew the feeling and the sentiment of America then and know it now we are certain that the hearts of a great people never went out more truly and more fervently to a cause than the great American heart went out to the cause of the allies.

Better "Nevermore"

(From the San Antonio Express)

That is the motto of the Georgia avia organization that wants to eradicate poonanie and stop the crimes which go with it. "Better late than never."

Help 'Em

(From the Fairbury Sentinel)

"What's to be done with the New England railroads?" was discussed at the dinner of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, and that's a harder one than "What's to be done with our ex-presidents?"

KITTELY

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. John's Church, Portsmouth, gave "The John's Church Picture" and "The Mouse Trap" in Wentworth Hall last evening at 8 o'clock. The affair, which was given under the auspices of Canton Haves No. 5 Patriarchal Militant L. O. O. F., was a deserved success, and witnessed by a large and appreciative audience.

Behind a Watteau Picture
A Gable Walter Clark
A Watteau Picture Rosina Hutchins
A Watteau Picture Beatrice Williams

A Watteau Picture Nina Freeman
A Watteau Picture Hazel Mangon
A Watteau Picture Dorothy Philbrick
First Lantern Bearer Eleanor Johnson
Second Lantern Bearer Agnes Williams
Scoring Grave Digger Helen Watson
Columbine Zyltha Woods
A Melancholy Portrait Elizabeth Sypher

Elizabeth Sypher
Diana Solo Eleanor Hutchins
Hoop Skirt Dancer Zyltha Woods
The Mouse Trap
Mrs. Somers Rosina Hutchins
Mr. Campbell Walter Clark
Mrs. Miller Dorothy Philbrick
Mrs. Bonds Florence Johnson
Mrs. Carven Elizabeth Sypher
Mrs. Roberts Phyllis Somerville
Jane Elizabeth Sypher

Costumes and scenery were designed and executed by members of the Girls' Friendly Society.

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT ON BONUS CUT

Navy Yard Workmen Will Be Interested in Latest Order Affecting Pay.

The Navy Department bulletin has been brought into play and the victims' head has fallen into the basket. This time the victim is the 1910 "bonus" and 72 cents per month pay increase allowed in lieu of the bonus to employees of the Naval Establishment, as already stated in the Herald.

Under the terms of the Circular Letter issued May 10 by Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt, after June 30, 1921, none of such employees, excepting those employees whose rates of pay are fixed by Congress, if the appropriation bill, shall receive the bonus or any part of it. Further, the 72 cents per month increase authorized by the Department last October will also be discontinued after June 30 next.

The order of May 10, just referred to, reads, in part, as follows (with slight changes which do not affect the sense):

1. Section 6 of the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation Act, approved March 3, 1921, granting the \$210 per annum Congressional Bonus to civilian employees of the Government, contains the following provisions:

"The provisions of this section shall not apply to the following: . . . employees whose pay is adjustable from time to time through wage boards or similar authority to accord with the commercial rates paid locally for the same class of service."

2. As the pay of all employees under the Naval Establishment is fixed by wage boards, including the pay of the clerical, drafting, messenger, technical, and police forces, etc., it is hereby specifically directed that no employees of the Naval Establishment, excepting those employees whose rates of pay are fixed by Congress in the appropriation bill, shall receive the \$210 per annum Congressional Bonus for any part thereof for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922.

3. The Naval Wage Adjustment Board in making its award in August, 1920, considered the \$210 Congressional Bonus as a part of wages to meet the increased cost of living, and the \$72 per month increase was made in consideration of the fact that employees in the ratings converted therein receiving basic pay in excess of \$8 per month would not receive any part of the Congressional Bonus. As a matter of fact, the Comptroller of the Treasury decision of October 11, 1920, with respect to the computation of annual earnings for the purpose of determining what employees are entitled to the bonus on a pro rata basis, had the effect of bringing the annual earnings of some employees below \$27.60 per annum.

4. In view of the explicit action of Congress as set forth in paragraph 1 hereof, the Department can not consistently continue the \$72 per month increase after the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. Therefore, on July 1, 1921, the \$72 per month increase shall be discontinued and the rates of pay of all ratings and grades affected by said increase shall revert to the rates in effect prior to such increase.

NAVY YARD NOTES

N. YARD

Takes Short Leave
Lieut. R. S. Hinchcock of the Industrial Department has been granted a short leave of absence which he will pass at Springfield, Mass.

His Time Up
Ensign Wick, seaman, leaving from Yeakum, Texas, was discharged at the local yard today on the expiration of his enlistment.

Games for Today
If the weather permits, the inter-sweeper and San Francisco teams and destroyers team, and Marine guard will play on the yard diamond. The games were called for 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. The San Francisco has just

been admitted to the yard league taking the place of the Beaver.

Where Will it End?
Just at present it looks as if the navy yard employees who live out of Portsmouth were up against it once more. It was understood at one time that the Boston and Maine would arrange the train service to accommodate the workmen from Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Manchester, Lippitt, South Berwick, Salmon Falls and other places to meet the situation when the working hours are changed at the yard. Now comes word from the railroad officials that no train except that which transfers workmen from Portsmouth to the navy yard will be arranged on a different schedule at least the city of Portsmouth puts its clocks ahead. The city appears to want to abide by the state law and there you are. Unless the out-of-town government workers get the required train service they can take advantage of one of three things, live a Port-life in Portsmouth or throw up their job.

Chaplain Reports
Chaplain Workman reported for duty at the naval prison today relieving Chaplain Brokenshire, who will be detached on Thursday and proceed to his home at Winchester, N. H. He has received many calls for churches and other institutions to take up religious work but has not as yet considered any of them.

Inspecting Lumber in Maine
Lumber Inspector W. F. Harris has gone to Eagle Lake, Maine, where he will look over a shipment of lumber purchased by the department.

Eight Hundred Will Parade
Eight hundred prisoners will parade on the prison grounds on Decoration Day. The exercises will also include addresses by Chaplain Workman, the reading of Lincoln's address, the proclamation of President Harding and scattering of flowers on the water in memory of the Honored Dead.

Protecting the School Children
Editor The Herald:
The action of the police commissioners in stationing a traffic officer at the Lafayette School is a wise move, but why stop here? While there is danger in that locality where machines can be plainly seen approaching, schools in busier and more congested sections should receive attention. Especially is this true around the Farragut School. Here the children go from school in three directions, each immediately approaching intersecting streets with buildings hiding the view on every corner. Autos are passing through these streets in large numbers at all times of the day, many of them very rapidly. Accidents have occurred by this neighborhood, and more are likely to. The children of the poor should appear as valuable as those of the rich in the eyes of the authorities under a government of freedom and equality, so called. If a child is killed or maimed for life, the child cannot be restored by levying a fine on the careless driver, or by sending him to prison, which is seldom done. Precautions should be taken to protect human lives from the reckless and heartless automobilists of our city. Some of us are still old-fashioned enough to believe that human life is more valuable than wealth and the pursuit of pleasure.

RICHARD H. MITCHELL.

The owner of a lot of land 1200 feet square at 12 Watt street, New York, sold it the other day for \$900,000, which is \$800 a square foot. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for any land in America.

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PEOPLE'S OPINION

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Pyorrhea Ruins Millions of Teeth

Do you know that four out of every five people over thirty-five are affected with the dread disease pyorrhea?

That it begins with nothing more alarming than tender and bleeding gums? That loss of teeth will surely follow if this insidious disease is not checked?

Brushing the teeth in the ordinary way does NOT combat pyorrhea. Dental science has been seeking a way to check its progress for years. At last the remedy has been found.

Thousands who have been absolutely cured testify to its wonderful effectiveness

The Depyro Laboratories, Inc. Portland, Me. Boston, Mass.

Will Heal and Prevent Pyorrhea

Ask your Dentist about Depyro Remedy. For Sale at ADAMS' DRUG STORE.

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That's exactly what we said. And we have it.

Incidentally we have a few other Knick-Knacks and Goggles which we could be induced to part with.

Don't forget that we are still selling the famous "C. C. C. Tubes"

Come in and See Us.

NEAL MOTOR CO.

201 STATE STREET. Next Door to Postoffice, Portsmouth.

MANCHESTER HIGH vs. N. H. COL. FRESHMEN

Saturday, 10 A. M. (Standard Time)

Admission 25c.

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CLUB WOMEN OF THIS STATE HERE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs Begin Active Business With Re- ports and Addresses—"Citizenship" Theme of Evening Program

With a large attendance of delegates and marked enthusiasm in the gathering, the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs opened Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Unitarian church on State street. Mrs. James W. Renick, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, presided and the program opened with an organ prelude by Miss Marion McIntire, followed by the invocation given by Rev. Lucian Edgar Phillips, D. D.

The address of welcome was given by Mayor E. W. Hartford in behalf of the city. He stated that he felt honored to have the annual gathering in Portsmouth and he spoke of the prosperity of the organization and of the great work the women's clubs were doing in the line of betterment. Women, now that they are coming into their own, he said, will have a great part in local and state government. They did a great service during the war and they will be a great factor in some things which need to be corrected. Mayor Hartford extended the hospitality of the city and said all were welcome to inspect the public buildings and he hoped that the visitors would much enjoy the gathering in our old historic town.

Mrs. Renick responded in behalf of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. M. St. Clair, president of the Grafton Club, extended a welcome in behalf of that organization. Mrs. St. Clair stated that the Grafton Club started the same year as the state organization, and that its next annual meeting would be its twenty-sixth.

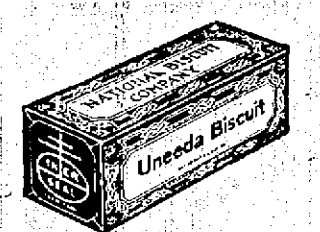
Mrs. Charles H. McDuffee, first vice president, gave the response for the Federation. She said that state organization was happy to be the guest of the pioneer club and it seemed quite fitting and proper to celebrate the coming into the Federation of its youngest club. The City Club of Portsmouth, she referred to the advantages of the club women of the state to come together to talk over club matters and of its creating a right atmosphere and broadening the vision of the women's clubs and to help all in the big things of life.

The report of the recording secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Leavitt of Exeter, was read and accepted at this session. A violin solo by David Cohen was a pleasing number of the afternoon and rendered in a praise-worthy manner.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Wollaston, Mass., formerly president of the Massachusetts Federation, and at present connected with the immigration board of that state, gave a most interesting talk concerning some of her experiences at the port of Boston.

Mrs. Gurney told of the thought she had when standing on Commonwealth Pier and seeing the big ships which sail the wide and trackless sea and the words would seem to come, "What are they bringing us?" But in the eyes of the immigrants she would also see another great question, "What does this new world mean to the immigrant?" This matter of immigration is, she stated, the great problem to America of the times.

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7 Cts. Package.
Choice Candy.
All Kinds of Cookies.
Standard Brand of
Quality Canned Goods.
Michelin Tires and Tubes
Have Been Reduced in Price Ranging
Up to 25 Per Cent.
These prices are less than in 1914.
Come in and see the goods. It costs
nothing to look.
ARTHUR F. COOK
Agent,
PORTSMOUTH PLAINS.

Having been asked by Mrs. Renick to talk informally on her subject, Mrs. Gurney gave a vivid description of some of her work on the docks, telling of how it had been developed and the processes through which the immigrant must go and of the great need of the workers there to see the human side that the first impressions of the immigrant in America may be pleasant. We want them to think America is friendly, she said, and to many foreigners the first impression they have when they land is lasting. It is not only the spoken word but do we always remember that the action often means as much? A little kindness shows a little friendly manner means much to these new comers. The immigrants may not be attractive, and she told a story of a little lady which came over her the other day. Sentimentally, she said, it was not attractive, but human. It was very much so, and the way to help greatly to solve the immigration problem is to meet these newcomers in a human way. It is a great question to solve, the speaker emphasized, but we can all take part in it.

The speaker gave both humorous and pathetic incidents and told the workers had to raise both their heads and their hearts and to get at human souls.

Dr. Henry H. Jackson, president of the National Community Board, Washington, D. C., gave a fine address on "The Development of Citizenship Through Community Centers."

Dr. Jackson told that women must reform the word politics by changing its significance. Citizenship, he said, should not mean a scramble for material gain, but should be an untrammeled control of public affairs in behalf of the common welfare. Any spirit should be replaced with something better, a community spirit, while the physical unity of the United States is not a problem, but an accomplished fact, everywhere in America. We are divided in small groups of people, Dr. Jackson stated, the people being divided in all sorts of classes, each contending for their own personal interest, the purpose and aim of the Community Club movement is to organize, and the "school" house should be the center. The public school house he said, was non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-exclusive, and it furnishes a platform upon which all the people may meet.

Dr. Jackson described in detail the Citizenship Club movement, one of the activities which the National Community Board was organized to conduct. The board is a promoting center to stimulate the organization of local communities into little democracies and a clearing house to assist governmental departments and volunteer agencies to render more effectively their specific services.

Citizenship classes should be held weekly for young people between the ages of 17 and 21, said the speaker, where American ideals should be taught and an open forum conducted. The word "Americanization" Dr. Jackson believed should be given up and "Training for Citizenship" substituted for it, a phrase that means something. Our young people should be made to feel they have a real part in the doing something together for the good of humanity. Dr. Jackson told that South Dakota had adopted the Citizenship Club movement and he hoped that the women of the federation would get behind this great movement which would mean much for the future generation, for the chief business of America is not to build railroads, but to make men and women and put the human value first.

Following Dr. Jackson's address, committees were chosen as follows: Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Guy Slocum of Littleton and Mrs. Marion of Hampton were chosen to serve on the survey committee and Mrs. Mary L. Wood of Portsmouth, Mrs. Patten of Nashua and Mrs. C. A. Summons of Durham on the business committee. The afternoon session closed with the singing of America by all.

Following the afternoon session tea was served the delegates at the Women's Building on Middle street.

Mrs. Wood told how successfully the citizenship idea had been carried out in Portsmouth for several years and that these women were not brought together just for last evening but belonged to the Citizenship Clubs.

The program was received with great enthusiasm, the songs and in-

lin solos by the little folks, all of whom were very young, were well rendered and decidedly pleasing. The symposium, "Some Things My Mother Has Told Me," were original with the girls and unique numbers on the program. About 75 children took part in the program, including Greeks, Chinese, Italians, Jews, Polish, and Finnish. The program ended with the march "America for All." The children came on the platform with flags of their former countries and at the end of the march a boy dressed in the U. S. army uniform collected the flags and gave each one of his new country, America.

Miss Alice Midham, principal of the Farragut school, in charge of the children and she was given great praise for the work she had done in citizenship training, not only in her school but in the community. She has made friends with the parents of her pupils and a fine community spirit has developed among the new Americans in the vicinity of the Farragut school. Miss Madeline Toner, model ortho teacher at that school, made all the costumes of the children in the dance. The kindergarten dance was in charge of Miss Esther Graham of the Farragut school teaching staff.

The informal reception which followed the program was a delightful gathering. The chapel was beautified with flags of different nations and potted palms. Refreshments of lemonade, assorted cake and coffee were served from the daintily arranged tables, beautified with silver candlesticks, holding green shades, and each had a center piece of cut flowers.

Mrs. Renick, the state president, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers and everyone present was glad of the opportunity to say a few words of greeting to this gracious lady whose work for the Federation has meant so much and whose popularity is so well known.

The refreshments at the reception were in general charge of Mrs. Emma Clark, Mrs. T. B. Sterling, Mrs. Cheney and Miss Grace Conner of the hospitality committee of the Grafton Club. Mrs. Joseph Conner, Mrs. Lawrence Tucker, Mrs. James Bortolowick and Miss Maud Shippin presided at the serving tables.

The gathering opened this morning with the singing of the Federation Song, followed by the club entertainers the routine business and reports of committees.

Following the convention session this afternoon the delegates will be given an automobile drive, the transportation being in charge of the Chamber of Commerce.

The evening session at the North church chapel was largely attended. In fact, the chapel was crowded to the doors. It was entitled "Citizenship Evening" and it was under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Wood, chairman of that committee. There was an extensive program in which the children of the schools took part, and the entire program was one of great interest.

The opening was in the form of a greeting on the part of the women of this city, who represented the various women's organizations. For the Grafton club Mrs. M. St. Clair spoke briefly, and for the Women's City club, Mrs. Agnes M. Smith spoke at the activities of the club.

The Council of Jewish Women was represented by Mrs. Samuel M. Cohen who said in part:

"Maiden Chairman and members of the State Federation of Women's clubs: I am very glad to be able tonight to join with these representative women of Portsmouth in welcoming to our fine old town so powerful an organization as the one which you represent."

"I am bringing to you the greetings of 150 Jewish women of Portsmouth, Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, of which I have the honor of being the President."

"While many New Hampshire cities and towns have women of my race among their citizens, Portsmouth alone has the proud distinction of having a branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, an organization whose membership throughout the United States numbers 80,000."

"Nor is the National Council of Jewish Women unknown to the General Federation of Women's clubs, with which it holds an affiliated membership and to whose active membership it has contributed many leaders. We have but to mention Miss Sadie Anderson, Mrs. Nathan Strauss, Mrs. Samuel Levy, Mrs. Chas. D. Hirst and many other women who have contributed leadership to the various offices and departments of the General Federation, to realize the bonds with which the two great national organizations of women are united."

"In welcoming the members of New Hampshire Federation at this time, may I not express the hope that in the very near future there may be brought about the same fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation that has existed for years between the parent bodies."

The following entertainment was given and all of the numbers were well done and greatly appreciated. The entire program was under the able direction of Miss Alice Midham:

"The Santa Lucia club, 'Italian Women', was represented by Mrs. Mary Verna who spoke briefly.

For the colored women, Mrs. Annie Blanks said in part:

"Maiden Chairman, officers, members, guests and friends of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs: We, the colored women of Portsmouth are proud of the honor of

having the opportunity to share in welcoming you to our historical city."

"Although we are few in numbers as compared with the numbers of us in the larger cities of the north and of the cities and rural districts of the south, yet, I assure you that there are more of us here than in any other city in this state, or in any city of Maine or Vermont. In view of this fact, the people of this state, and especially of this city have an ever growing racial problem on their hands which becomes more momentous every year."

"A few years ago there were practically no young girls of color here. Now there are quite a number, and still greater numbers just about ready to enter their teens. Our city is a seaport and naval home-port of many vessels of our North Atlantic fleet. It is inevitable, therefore, that we would begin to see signs of a great need for vigilance to save the young colored girls of this community. On this account we welcome you, that we may take part in your deliberations and learn at first hand many of the remedies of this specific and special problem which confronts us."

"The colored population of this city is about 100. We have the only colored church in the entire state with seventy-five members. The Sunday school enrollment is 125."

"We have supplied two colored school teachers for four public schools, both of whom received their training in the schools of Portsmouth, including the Portsmouth teachers training course. And it is to the honor of Portsmouth that when their names were presented as applicants for the positions that only their character and academic records were considered. These being adjudged beyond reproach they were confirmed and discharged. Their duties probably until their marriage."

"At the beginning of this school year we had five students in high school, three of whom were girls, the largest number ever enrolled in these grades and many of their reports are most noteworthy. There are five of our girls at boarding schools."

"One of the most gifted concert pianists of our race was born in this city. Mrs. Helen Logan Williams, a graduate of Yale Conservatory of music, also of Paris."

"We also only by our efforts, with the help of God and your assistance we hope to go onward and upward."

Violin Solo, Carlo Lanzilli and Renato Prussini.

Girl Game, Children of the Farragut Kindergarten.

Symposium—"Some Things My Mother Has Told Me." Ida Rosa, Training School, and Mary Zacharias, High School.

Song, Elizabeth Virgil
Violin Solo, Keith Bickford
Symposium—"Some Things My Mother Has Told Me." Sophie Cohen, Junior High School, and Rosie Shields, Hon. Henry H. Metcalf, Concord, N. H.

Musette-Violin Solo, David Cohen, President's Address.

Evening, 8 O'clock
Address—"The Necessity of Adequate Education for New Hampshire." Mr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Boston, Mass.
Musette-Violin Solo, Beatrice Scarborough.

Address—"Reduction of Armaments by International Agreement." Prof. Francis Boyce Sayre, Professor of Law, Harvard College.
Musette-Violin Solo.

Report of Committee on Courtesy (Resolutions)
Introduction of New Officers
Adjournment.

Meeting of Appointing Committee.
Violin Solo, Carlo Lanzilli
Swedish Songs, Lydia Ekland
Dance—"Taranella" Children from Farragut School.

Violin Solo, Ruth Clemens
March—"America" for All Fifty children from Farragut school.

Afternoon 2 O'clock

Mrs. Charles H. McDuffee, First Vice President, presiding.
Musette-Trio, Soprano, Miss Susan Barthwick; Violin Obligato, Miss Helen McIntire; Piano Accompanist, Miss Marion McIntire.

Address—"The Teaching of Social Science in Its Broader Aspect in Secondary Schools." Professor Albert N. French, Dean of Arts and Science, N. H. State College, Durham
Address—"The Value of a Police Woman." Dr. Valeria S. Parker, New York City.
Address—"The Story of the Isles of

President's Address

To the Members of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Our twenty-six-year-old organization, building its ten thousand members in cooperative service has grown to be a recognized and dignified power in New Hampshire. Coupled with the tremendous desire to make good of its President, comes the same realization that in one woman could much more or better the advancement of this organization that has gathered its women through the years of intelligent service, and increased it by the force of ten thousand different minds working individually, and ultimately expressed in united service."

"It is gratifying to note that our membership since our last annual meeting in Portsmouth has increased by nearly six thousand members. That the stress and strain of the World War bound closer together the members of our State Federation, and that the organization was the strong right arm of the State Red Cross work through the period of the war. Continuing its useful service through the reconstruction

period, cooperating with duly appointed agencies to assist the starving children of Central Europe, and securing through its direct Federation, county chapters from the Women's Organizations, in money \$217.10 and clothing valued at \$100.00 since July 1, 1920 for the destitute refugees of the Near East."

"At the same time, the club women have contributed faithfully toward the maintenance of the Children's Aid and Protective Society, the Prosperity and Scholarship Funds, the latter fund having contributed in the last seventeen years over fifteen thousand dollars for educational purposes in New Hampshire."

"Therefore, the recent appointment of your former President, Mrs. Haviland, as a member of the State Board of Education, was deeply appreciated by the members of this organization, and I desire, at this time, to express my appreciation of your cooperation in securing her appointment."

"Through club visits I have reached, personally, at least 69 of the clubs in the Federation, besides attending District Conferences, and meetings outside of State, connected with club work, and helping the organization of 23 clubs that have joined the Federation since 1919. I wish that time would permit me to tell you of each visit made, but as the official program is quite full, I will have to forego the pleasure and cover the whole subject with the statement that each club has given of its very best in comfort and entertainment because of its loyalty to the Federation and to the Granite State we all serve. Each club has brought new courage to the President. Other Federations may exceed ours in number, but none in the quality of its members."

"Early in February, a circular letter was sent to all club presidents expressing regret over the unavoidable delay in issuing the Year Book for 1920-1921, accompanied with a statement of increased financial burden through increased prices in printing, etc. Provision to meet our yearly necessary expenses has necessitated action relating to dues at the business session of this annual meeting, and I am sure the executive board will have the necessary cooperation from the delegate body. The questionnaire accompanying the circular letter relating to club activities brought gratifying answers moving beyond doubt that a well organized women's club is an asset to the community. In which it exists. We now have clubs established in 85 towns and cities in the state, and should enthusiastically push our Club Extension Work until we count a club in every community."

"While attending the first delightful night of a newly organized club, I was told by several of the gentlemen present that the club was moving, of great benefit to their town, and that they would enjoy the benefit of membership. May I say for the benefit of this gentleman present, the Federation welcomes organizations of men and women, the only stipulation being that such an organization must be represented according to our Constitution, by a woman. That furnishes no great shock under the present Federal Law of Universal Franchise."

"Although the demands have been many upon the department chairman in state legislation, they have responded promptly to a call for legislative service in behalf of the Smith-Towner and Shingler-Towner bills, the Fess bill for better facilities in home economics work, the legislation to protect our national parks and waterways, and securing the passage of the Smith bill which carries with it a provision for future forestry problems. We should ever be mindful of our State Forestry and Agricultural problems, and through our influence encourage conservation and reforestation. The following recently prepared statistics are suggestive. We find in the territory included in New Hampshire the following conditions: 19 percent given over to agriculture, roads and towns; 18 percent merchantable timber, 29 percent young growth timber, 2 percent covered by water, and 36 percent of waste land."

"Having in mind the best annual influence of the children of our state, who will rapidly assume with higher or lower standards, our affairs of state the club women are jointly joined hands during the recent legislation, to secure a law for state censorship of moving pictures, believing that the majority of our film pictures convey to the young mind in the most dangerous form, the immoral, ungodly influences that are conveyed by our low grade dime novels, and Tudor Jokes, as he speaks for the child, should leave this message ringing in our ears: I am the Future, for in me there lies what through the ages our hand shall be. Yet what I am is what you are to me. I am the question to which you make replies. Until we have provided proper environment in our recreation centers, and adequate educational advantages for the children of our state."

"As sound bodies assist strong minds and morals, we can render great service through our clubs scattered in so many sections of the state, through our official agencies in caring for crippled and feeble-minded children, in endeavoring with the clubs so well established in our state, and by assisting young girls who need the counsel and sympathy of a fine mother."

"May we not forget the value of Doctor Parker's message, New Hampshire has a state law passed in 1918 providing for the appointment of police women of nations. Have we taken advantage of this as we should?"



DeLuxe
The Bedding Luxurians
Every genuine DeLuxe Bedding bears the trade-mark on the side rail of the spring. Look for it—it is your guarantee.

DeLuxe is the most luxurious, comfortable bedding made. It will give you a lifetime of satisfactory service and more soothing delightful healthful repose than you have ever known.

DeLuxe is hand-made in Rome, Gray Enamel and will fit metal or wood beds (and bow-foot wood beds) without any change.



D. H. McINTOSH
Mac's Busy Corner Fleet & Congress Sts.

"Permit me, at this time, to acknowledge very gratefully the splendid sympathetic cooperation I have received from every member of the executive board. Whatever has been accomplished is due to your unselfish devotion and efficiency."

"May I express upon your patience a little longer to suggest the following recommendations:

Recommendations
"That every club, no matter how small, appoint a legislative committee who shall acquaint themselves with the present laws relating to women and children, and the need of new laws for the future betterment that may exist in other states."

"That club women, through the Federation, concentrate upon a few legislative measures and get them passed, and that Federation departments be active in getting their requests into the hands of the legislative chamber, so that the work may begin early."

"That the year 1923 shall be a bill before our General Court for securing citizenship of moving pictures. Also a bill regarding the age limit of children who frequent our public dance halls, which shall also provide for closer supervision of said dance halls, and I might add the style of dancing."

"That the Federation shall continue its earnest interest in state supervision of schools, under a corps of efficient superintendents, and teaching suitably paid for their services."

"That we take deep interest in the necessary development of our State college, which is providing necessary and practical education for the part of our boys and girls who come from our small villages and farms, to give them an opportunity of higher education if it were not for our State College."

"That the club women in New Hampshire stand ready at all times to render sympathy and necessary service in our brave ex-service boys."

"That we consider the addition of a

Mathematics Department, and so far as possible to our state needs, adopt the plan of reorganization of departments adopted at the last meeting in Des Moines."

"The loyal support of our three department funds, including the Children's Aid, the Scholarship and Prosperity Funds, will continue without any word from me."

"That, through the guidance of your Chairman of Citizenship, you will make each club a training camp for Citizenship and July 4, 1921, general Citizenship Day throughout the State. Whether we will it or not, the Nineteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution has laid upon us the great responsibility, which goes with full political rights in the foremost nation of the world. We owe it to our country, to our sex, and to ourselves, to meet that responsibility in the true spirit of American womanhood, untrammelled by party prejudice, and with no object but the welfare of our beloved country."

"In this spirit let us stand as one for the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement. In this spirit let us stand as one for Disarmament by International Agreement. In this spirit let us stand as one for political participation and integrity. In this spirit let us stand as one for whatever makes for better government and better civilization."

In this great work may the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, under a new and worthy leadership, play a noble part."

Women students at Indiana University are to receive instruction in proper etiquette in private and public life.

It is said that the statue of a boy will turn the hair of Ross Thomas, 17, of Marion, O., red. Before being struck his hair was jet black, and, according to Dr. D. L. Osburn, who attended the lad, his hair when he receives his health will be bright red.

SMASHING REDUCTIONS

**JUNE 1
OVERLAND**
(Prices F. O. B. Portsmouth)

	Old Price.	New Price.
Model 4 Touring.....	\$995.00	\$795.00
Model 4 Roadster.....	995.00	795.00
Model 4 Sedan.....	1595.00	1395.00
Model 4 Coupe.....	1545.00	1115.00

WILLYS-KNIGHT

(Prices F. O. B. Portsmouth)

	Old Price.	New Price.
Model 20 Touring.....	\$2375.00	\$2050.00
Model 20 Roadster.....	2375.00	2050.00
Model 20 Sedan.....	3075.00	2975.00
Model 20 Coupe.....	3175.00	2775.00

Remember, these prices are delivered to you in Portsmouth.

C. A. LOWD, 338 Pleasant St.

HAT MAKERS' WAGES ARE CUT 10 PER CENT

(By Associated Press)
New York, May 25.—Wages of 5000 union cloth hat and cap makers in the New York district were reduced ten percent by an arbitration board in a decision made public today. The reduction went into effect immediately.

PORTSMOUTH TO HEAR A NOTED SPEAKER

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, "The Silver-Tongued Orator of the Rockies."

The people of Portsmouth are to have the opportunity on Sunday of listening to one of the foremost woman speakers in the country, Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is to speak to women only on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Congress street, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. on "The Mormon Temple Secrets," an exposure of the Mormon Temple Rites and Secrets. In the evening she will speak at a Union service at the Middle St. Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock, on "The Mormon Monkeys," a startling revelation of the Mormon Kingdom. The public are cordially invited to these meetings; the afternoon before for women only, the evening for both men and women.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard is regarded as one of the most eloquent women in America. Few, if any, public speakers among American women, is better known to more people than she. She has spoken in practically every state in the Union to large and

enthusiastic audiences. For years she has been a national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., a prominent D. A. B. and club woman, and a Chautauqua speaker. Mrs. Shepard is giving addresses, under the auspices of The National Reform Association which, from its headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., is conducting a nation-wide campaign to acquaint the American public with the evils of Mormonism, the so-called church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and to secure legislation to overcome these evils.

BODY OF RYE SOLDIER ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

The body of Wallace E. Rand, of Rye, late member of Co. A, 11th Railway Engineers, who died Nov. 7, 1918, in France, has arrived in this country, and will shortly be sent to Rye for funeral services and final interment.

CATHOLIC BISHOP OF PROVIDENCE DYING

(By Associated Press)
Providence, R. I., May 25.—The Rt. Rev. Matthew Harkins, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Providence Diocese, is dying. He is 75 years old, and has been ill for months. At his residence today, it was announced that he was very weak, and his condition was said to be critical.

AT THE THEATRES

Colonial—Today and Thursday, melodrama and vanderbilt (three acts). Today's feature picture, James Kirkwood in "The Scudder."

Olympia—Photo plays today and Thursday. Weekly feature, D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms," with Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess. Serial—Photo plays and dancing.

RAILROAD NOTES

Care of Hay Shipments

Instructions have been issued by the B. & M. to the employees relative to care of hogs in shipment beginning in June. They are to be drenched or sprinkled at every available point between sunrise and sunset while on board and two or three times during the night when weather is warm. Croughs are to be kept filled with water. Great care is to be taken in this work and the animals will be drenched only when they are in such condition as to stand the bath. Not while they are warm or in the sun.

Engineer Stricken

William S. Shaw, engineer on the Portland Express, was removed from his job at Beverly on Monday night and sent to the Levan hospital when stricken with acute appendicitis. A. J. Gidley, a passenger on the train and also an engineer on the B. & M. was pressed into service and made the run to Portland.

Car Inspector Dies

John C. K. Smith, for 39 years an inspector of the Boston & Maine railroad and one of the best-known railroad men in that section, dropped dead just after eating his dinner on Tuesday at his home, 29 Spruce St., Nashua.

B. & M. Swapped Land

The land off Water St., near Leechmere St., East Cambridge, where for more than a century the old glass house has been located, has been acquired by the Boston & Maine Railroad, which has in present possession plans for its development. It is reported there have been tentative plans for the construction of a large roundhouse on the lot for the storage of locomotives, and also for an extension of the freight yards on this site, but neither plan has yet been definitely settled upon. The buildings on the land are rapidly being demolished.

The glass house property was owned by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, which had plans for the erection of a monster power house on that site, which were abandoned.

The Boston & Maine had some valuable land in Charlestown beyond the East Somerville Station and adjacent to the Sullivan Square Terminal and power house of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, which the Elevated officials were desirous of obtaining. The property has been occupied by the Eastern Refrigerating Company as a repair shop. It is a large tract between the steam railroad tracks and the Elevated plant and the Mystic River.

It is reported that the Boston and Maine exchanged its Charlestown tract with the Elevated Company for the latter's East Cambridge property, it being a clean swap, devoid of bonus on either side. The Elevated has been leasing part of the Charlestown land from the B. & M. for a long time for a freight yard and will continue to use

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Chicago is to have a woman assistant district attorney.

Mrs. King Wilder is police commissioner of Fargo, N. D.

In Sweden, the medical profession was opened to women by royal decree in 1870.

In Finland, a woman considers a kiss on the lips as the greatest insult, even from her own husband.

The ruff is said to have been first invented by a Spanish noblewoman to hide a wen which grew upon her neck.

In the middle of the eighteenth century the women of Vienna were prohibited by law from painting their faces.

Mary, Queen of Scots, had a most complete collection of wigs, and it is said that she wore one at her execution.

French ladies of quality at one time were fond of carrying tiny dogs in their muff, and these muffs were called "doggie muffs."

During the reign of James II, the ladies wore such high head-dresses that when riding in a coach they were obliged to sit on the floor.

The Canton-Sunshine Railroad in China employs a considerable number of native women in clerical positions, and as ticket-sellers and inspectors.

California's new law prohibiting capital punishment for minors under 18, was framed by a woman member of the general assembly, Mrs. Anna Saylor.

When a princess of the British royal family stands as godmother to a child, it is etiquette that she should make a present to the nurse, usually a five-pound note.

Miss Estelle Downing, an instructor in the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected to a city council in the state of Michigan.

Parade of Incorporation have been named to the Independent Order of Widows, Widowers, Maids and Bachelors, which has been organized at Longport, Ind., for the purpose of promoting acquaintance among those eligible to membership.

Mrs. Ora Snyder, who started in business in a very small way in Chicago less than a dozen years ago, now owns and manages a chain of stores representing one of the largest retail company organizations in America, selling only home-made candies.

Lord Bunsford, whose death is reported in England, was not only a capable actor, but also an excellent business woman, and was generally credited with having made the fortune of her husband, Sir Spence Bunsford, who retired from the stage with a fortune of three-quarters of a million dollars.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN PORTSMOUTH

Barnum's Big Show will exhibit on Richards Avenue on Friday the 21st.

Among the persons, firms and corporations in Portsmouth who pay a tax of \$1,000 and upwards are the following: Kearsarge Mills \$3800, Mark Jones \$2,732, Richard Jenness \$1,037, Gas Company \$1,331, Ex-Gov. Lehighoff \$1,292, Hon. William H. L. Hackett \$1,125, Col. Joshua W. Peirce \$1,112, William B. Shackford \$1,042.

In Board of Aldermen Thursday evening, the bids of the various bidders were received, and were as follows: National Mechanics and Traders 4 1/2 per cent for deposits, 5 per cent for loans.

New Hampshire's per cent for deposits, 5 1/2 per cent for loans, Rockingham 1 1/2 per cent for deposits, 1 1/4 per cent for daily balance.

The Governor has appointed as state fish commissioners William F. Frey and Edward Watkins of Portsmouth, the commission of the old board having expired.

On account of the severe illness of the younger members of the Ocean House at Rye, the coach line from Exeter to Rye Beach and the steamer from Rye Beach to the Isles of Shoals will not be put on this season.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and family are at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Stowe is the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

No. 14 Boys have appointed a committee to act in conjunction with other committees on the subject of the Firemen's Master. Letters are being received from out of town companies desiring to take part in the muster.

The concert band has been engaged by the city to give an evening's concert tomorrow on Haymarket Square.

Baseball—Two games are to be played tomorrow at the Plains, one between the Minors of South Berwick and the Newmarket Club in the morning, and one between the Minors and the Athletics of this city in the afternoon. Good playing is expected.

TAKE FINGER PRINTS OF ALL SUSPECTS IN HILL MURDER CASE

Concord, May 25.—Sheriff George A. Woster, accompanied by Officer E. Edward Silva, finger print expert of the Concord police force, are in Hill today taking finger prints of several suspects whom the Merrimack County officials have been checking up in connection with the Brown murder.

The fork handle with blood stains and mailed hair was taken to Boston and photographed and the sheriff has received the photographs back from Boston.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Tonight, at the Y. W. C. A. Hall, the members of the Temperance Club are to have a "Poverty Party," and many guests have been invited. Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Church and their committee have this affair in charge, and from all accounts, the party is going to be a wonderful success, and a good time awaits every one who will attend. Tomorrow night, at the Y. W. C. A. Hall, the business girls will have a social in the form of a musical. Some very musical talent has been secured for this musical, and the chairman in charge brings word that every one will have more than their money's worth.

Due to the busy week, and to the rehearsals for "Oh, Oh, Cindy!" the musical comedy that the Y. W. C. A. will present June 8 and 9, there will be no corps meetings this week, for the girls away from home more than the usual hours a week.

Next Sunday afternoon, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, there will be a mass meeting for women only, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lulu Shepard, the "Silver-Tongued Orator of the Rockies," will speak at that time on "The Secrets of the Mormon Temple."

OBSEQUIES

Nathan White
The committal services of Captain Nathan White were held at the grave in Newmarket Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George L. Hanson of Hallowell, Henry Cuskey, Clarence White, Richard Poole and Arnold White acted as bearers. The interment was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery under direction of J. Verne Wood.

TAKE FINGER PRINTS OF ALL SUSPECTS IN HILL MURDER CASE

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Bargains In Used Cars

1913 Model 654 Hudson Touring

1914 Reo Touring.

1916 Chevrolet Royal Mail Roadster.

1918 Ford Taxi.

1918 Ford Truck.

1920 Chevrolet 490 Touring.

SEE THEM AT THE
Portsmouth Motor Mart
FLEET STREET.

TAXI SERVICE

LUNCH ROOM

Y. W. C. A., 321 State Street
(Side Entrance)

HOME COOKED MEALS.
Bread, Pies, Cake Such as Mother Used to Make.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.
Only Best of Food Served.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN ARE WELCOME.



SPRINGTIME

ICE

Let nothing mar this season for you. Cease your worries about the Ice man. Courteous relations with our customers insures your orders from us and no trouble for you.

"Our aim—perfect service"

Portsmouth Ice Co.

Jones' Brewery Yard
Phone 86.

By Expert Workmen.

All Kinds of General Machinist Work

Generator and Electrical Work.

George L. Buckley

61 Bow St., Portsmouth
Tel. 839-R.

OILZUM

Quality Oils and Greases.

Auto Service—Drive Up.

Portsmouth Products Co.

268 State St. Opp. P. O.

G. BERTRAND WHITMAN

Piano Teacher

Now at Portsmouth School of Music for the Summer Season of 20 Weeks, with New Teaching Material from many publishers and New Ideas for the Development of Children.

Special opportunity for advanced players in ensemble.

Studio, Room 15 Franklin Bldg.
Phone 247-J.

Modern Shoe Repairing

OUR NEW LIST OF PRICES.

Men's Sewed Taps.....	\$1.35
Men's Nailed Taps.....	\$1.25
Women's Sewed Taps.....	\$1.00
Women's Nailed Taps.....	.90c
Rubber Heels, men's or women's.....	50c
Leather Heels, men's.....	.40c
Leather Heels, women's.....	.25c

Children's Shoes according to size.

WORK PROMPTLY DONE.

JOSEPH P. GUZZI
671 Islington Street.

J. VERNE WOOD

Funeral Director

7 Islington Street. Tel. 281-Y.

MOTOR EQUIPMENT.
LADY ASSISTANT.
BUCKMINSTER FUNERAL CHAPEL

CHARLES W. TAYLOR

Plumbing and Heating

Furnace and Range Repairing.

Sheet Metal Work

2 Richmond St. (Off Pleasant)
Tel. 1338.

Furs Remodeled

SPRING COATS AND SUITS
Cleaned, Relined and Repaired.

MRS. MILDRED D. CALL
Phone 128-J. 638 Islington St.

DO YOU NEED WATER?

Write or Phone
Artisan Well Co. of N. H.
DOVER N. H.

Real Estate For Sale

7-Room house with heat, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, concrete basement. In quiet location off Pleasant St., 5 minutes' walk from Square.

\$4000

Caswell Agency

9 Congress St. Tel. 481-W

LAWN MOWERS

AT

W. S. JACKSON'S
111 Market St.

We Are Not Too Big for the Small Job Nor Too Small for the Big Job.

Satisfaction guaranteed on Automobile Repairs and Marine Engine Work.

General Machine Work And Acetylene Welding Our Specialty.

Scored cylinders refinished as good as new, using same pattern. Work called for and delivered free of charge.

BRACKETT'S
Garage and Machine Co.
Formerly Symington's Machine Works
Rock St. Tel. 888-M.

Franklin Mill

MAPLEWOOD AVE.

Screens for Doors and Windows.

Cabinet Making.

Ventilated Kitchen Safes at Mill Prices.

All Kinds of Mill Work.

Tel. 1428.

R. S. Weston, Proprietor

Shaw's Grafonola Shoppe

Formerly

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Carries a Complete Line of Sewing Machine Supplies.

Needles for All Makes Machines.

22 Congress St.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Wet Wash—Flat Work

PIKE & SOMERBY

Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf

Mrs. Beatrice H. Scarborough

Teacher of Singing

Pupil of F. Marie Wemple

New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Studio: 678 Lincoln Ave., Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 1298-M.

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ALBERT MOULTON

So. Eliot, Mj. Tel. 1125-M.

Surveying and Draughting

Septic Sewage Tanks a Specialty.

PORTSMOUTH GARAGE AND AUTO SERVICE

Garford and Oldsmobile SERVICE.

All Kinds of Repairs.

BUTLER & PIPEL BROS.

121 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 89.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION

May 16, 1921.

In order to compete with local competition, the undersigned will return to pre-war scale of wages for Carpenter Work. Estimates given on new or old work. Call or telephone.

JOHN NOEL, BUILDER

1028 E.

"Wear-Ever"

seven-inch
Aluminum Fry Pan

On or before
Saturday,
May 21

for
ONLY 49c

For a limited time, we are offering this seven-inch Fry Pan—which sells regularly for \$1.30—for 49c. Get one of these pans today. KNOW, as two million other American housewives do, why it pays to replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever."

This offer is only good until date named so get YOUR pan TODAY!

Sale Begins Saturday, May 14, and
Continues to May 28, inclusive.

J. G. SWEETSER
Tel. 310 126 Market St.

FORDSON FARM TRACTOR

The Fordson cuts the cost of preparing land almost to half of what it costs with horses. But even more important is the fact that the Fordson saves from thirty to fifty per cent of the farmer's time. And time saved—getting in shape to plant in the proper season; getting things done when they should be done—means money to the farmer. Besides it helps greatly in solving the labor problem.

The Fordson's first cost is low; and the after or operating cost is low. It is a compact, easily handled tractor, backed by the greatest tractor service organization in the world.

Fordson Tractor, delivered in Portsmouth, \$665.00

Brooks Motor Sales
Tel. 1530. Hanover St. (Foot of Pearl)

Socony Gasoline to Fords Only, 28c per Gallon.

Biliousness

Lowens' Bilious Pills cure your biliousness, constipation, sick headache, and makes you feel miserable. Clean up your liver; take

Hood's Pills
Made by C. T. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME

of year for you to think about getting that summer cottage in condition for occupancy. Probably no one thing will contribute more materially to comfort than a good supply of water, which is available at the turn of a faucet.

PAUL PUMPS will put this supply at your service. Come in and ask us about them.

Portsmouth Electric Shop
H. W. LOCKLIN, Proprietor.
38 Ladd Street.

SHOE REPAIRING

65 Islington Street

Under New Management

Messrs. Charles and Jas. Pappas

Have purchased the business and having had long experience in this line, are now ready to serve the public.

Shoe Repairing in All Its Branches.

Machine or Hand Work.

Hats Cleaned, Shoes Polished.

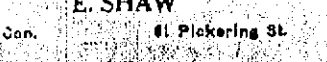
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

IRA W. COLTRELL
Carpenter and Builder
General Repairing
Tel. 1515-M. Tel. 1515-W.

R. E. FRANCIS
Electrical Contractor
All Kinds of Electrical Work.
Tel. 1515-M. Tel. 1515-W.
12 CENTRAL AVE.

LOST; FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE WANTED

THESE SMALL ADS. PRODUCE RESULTS. READ BY THOUSANDS DAILY



AT CITY HALL

The Board of Public Works held its regular meeting on Tuesday, the Mayor presiding and much routine business was transacted. The matter of erecting the city dump nuisance was brought up and a plan formulated to do away with much of the trouble there. The practice of starting fires there at night will be stopped and the grounds closed in. This spot has been a source of no end of annoyance to the neighbors and those who have been using the dump at night to dispose of their refuse will be obliged to use it during the day. Mr. Perrell suggested plans for a garage on London street.

The new well on the Greenland road is producing an immense amount of water.

The practice of erecting cheap and unsafe signs about the city will be prohibited by a vote of the Board of Public Works.

The city council will meet on Thursday evening.

FIREMEN WILL HAVE NO MEMORIAL SERVICE

Agree to Discontinue It Owing to Expense.

The men attached to the several companies of the Portsmouth Fire Department have decided not to hold the annual Memorial service this year which has taken place on the second

Sunday in June. It is understood that it was discontinued on account of the expense which is about \$50. The department has a total of 75 men and has conducted this service for nearly 25 years.

SPECIAL GUEST OF THE EVENING

Mrs. Seamans of Atlantic City, was a special guest of the women of Mooseheart Legion at Moose Hall on Tuesday evening, where she gave a very interesting talk on the work of the organization in her home city and Mooseheart, Ill. Light refreshments were served, following the meeting, and the members enjoyed every minute with the visitor.

SPINNEY-TOBEY

The marriage of Arthur Spinney and Gertrude L. Tobey, of this city, occurred last evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, of the Baptist Church. The groom is employed as cooper-smith at the Navy Yard. The couple will reside on State street.

GIRL SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN

The Girl Scouts, Troop No. 4, of Elliot, will furnish an entertainment program Friday evening at the South Baptist Methodist Church.

William Colfax Bryant (Barlow Bee Beaumont) Johnson, Robert Edward Lee Humphries is plaintiff in a court action at Greenville, S. C.

FLANAGAN IS ELECTED FOR EIGHTH TIME

Was Unanimous Choice of Convention at Washington.

Thomas F. Flanagan, master electrician of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, was again elected president of the National Association Master Workmen of Navy Yards and Naval Stations in the recent convention held in Washington. The election was pro-

way in that branch of the city service. Chief Engineer Woods, when approached by a Herald man today, would neither affirm nor deny the rumors, simply replying to questions of the reporter in a stern manner, with the following: "I have nothing to say."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Townsend Mason

The death of Anna Townsend Mason, wife of Hartley W. Mason of this city and York, occurred in Roxbury, Mass., May 21, after a long illness at the age of 82 years.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mason took place in this city January 2, 1867 by Rev. Thomas P. Dwyer then pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. She was a daughter of the late Cap-



THOMAS F. FLANAGAN

tain John Townsend of State street who was drowned at sea and is pleasantly remembered by a large circle of friends who sympathize deeply with the bereaved husband in his deep affliction.

Besides her husband Mrs. Mason is survived by two daughters and two sons: Ethel T. Mason of Cape Cod, Miss. Harry C. Mason of this city, J. "Duff" Mason a lawyer in New York and Lisa, wife of Albert Newick of York Beach.

Local Dashes

Taxi Service Day or Night, Phone 22 or 34, Portsmouth Motor Mart, 114 1/2 28th. Monuments and gravestones, J. H. Dowd Co., Market street.

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine, shingles, Francis P. Clark, 1406 St. John, 1507.

Also received another lot of "Wear Ever" fly paper and will continue to sell them for the balance of the week at 40c.

C. GRAY FOR COAL PHONE 69

If you want strictly fresh fish buy from the fisherman's market. Shore Fish Market, George A. Foye, Open Wednesday Afternoon.

The fact that the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. leads in automobile insurance is significant commentary on Aetna-Auto Service, Personal service guaranteed by the Cawwell Agency, 9 Congress St.

RUMORS FLYING ABOUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Woods Declines to Affirm or Deny the Gossip.

If any of the rumors that have been in circulation for the past few days concerning the fire department are true, a surprising change is on the way.

Bona Fide Corset and Underwear Sale

AT THE CORSET PARLOR No. 111 1/2 St. Cor. Bridge St. All Stock to Be Closed Out Below Cost.

The REASON—Have accepted a position as Traveler for the Largest Corset People in the World.

MRS. E. M. ROSS

HILTON HALL

DOVER POINT NOW OPEN

Catering to Dance and Social Parties.

Special Dinners Served at All Hours.

CHAS. H. TARJAN, Prop.

A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FIRE DEPT.

Chief Woods Favors Such for Future Members of the Department.

For several years the chief engineer of the Portsmouth Fire Department has been approached by many business men who suggested the establishment of a training school for young men in the department. Several young men between the ages of 19 and 20 have also made it known to Chief Woods that they would be glad to enter such a school and take instructions in fire fighting. The chief engineer has not until recently given this matter much consideration, but is now convinced that such a project would be a benefit to the city, in time to come, in the way of picking better firemen. Such a school could be conducted without expense to the city or the young men who desire to enter.

POLICE COURT

The case of Frank Johnson, in which he was charged with assault on Patrolman Ellingwood, continued from last Saturday, was heard in the municipal court today, and the defendant found guilty. He was fined \$10, and a cost of \$3.82. Johnson was arrested on Congress street while attempting to hide a bottle of booze, and the trouble started when the officer tried to confiscate the hardware.

MACHINISTS NOTICE

The regular meeting of Ranger Lodge No. 536 will be held in Metal Trades hall, on Market street, Thursday evening, May 26. Important business will be taken up. Let us all be there. A. R. GARLAND, Rec. Secretary.

WHIST AND APRON SALE MAY 26

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. will hold a whist party and apron sale on Thursday evening, May 26 to celebrate their 15th anniversary at Moose Hall. Prizes and refreshments. Tickets 35 cents.

DIED—In Roxbury, Mass., May 21, 1921, Annie H. Townsend, beloved wife of Hartley W. Mason, aged 82 years. Funeral private.

FOR RENT SUMMER HOUSES

AT Eliot, Maine, price . . . \$600
Portsmouth, price . . . \$400
New Castle, price \$600-\$650
Rye, N. H., price . . \$600-\$650
Kittery Point, Me., \$300-\$400

Furnished apartment in city year round at \$45.

Butler & Marshall 5 MARKET ST.

For Sale

Cottage House, six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric lights, gas, heat. In excellent location. Price on application.

Fred Gardner

GLEBE BUILDING. Phone 341-W.

ROOFING

Have your Roof Work done by expert workers.

Our prices are the lowest in the city.

Leaky roofs repaired by new method.

PIO BROS., ROOFERS Tel. 1182-X.

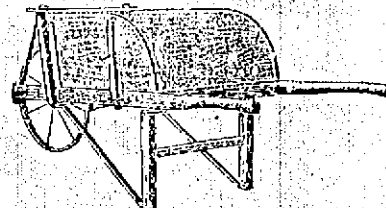


Here's a wonderful showing of shirts for spring and summer. All the new ideas of the designer and color blender. In madras, percale, cheviot, soisette, mercerized and silk cloths. Smartest ideas in neckties to go with them, the new narrow knitted silk four-in-hands featured.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Where Quality Meets Price"

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION The Well Known Make of



"LANCASTER" Garden Wheelbarrows Superior in Construction and at a Very Reasonable Price.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market St. Tel. 509

SOME

INTERESTING RECORDS

We Would Like to Play for You

I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You
Waiting for the Sun to Come Out
A Young Man's Fancy
Roses of Memory
Make Believe
Some Little Bird
Happy
If You Could Care
Just Like a Gypsy
That Old Irish Mother of Mine
Romance (waltz)
Kiss a Miss (waltz)
Angels
Over the Hill
Blue Jeans
Wyoming

The Summer Record Club is now open. Why not join now and have a good collection of Records for the summer?

HASSETT'S

115 Congress Street

Tailored Clothes

Allow a choice of selected fabrics. They are made for a man—not a manikin. They are individual, reflecting and refining the personality of the wearer.

Now is the time for Spring Suits. We make a splendid suit for \$50.00

WOOD THE TAILOR

MACKEREL ARE LOWER QUALITY IS HIGHER.

We Sell the Best Fish Obtainable Regardless of Price.

Suggestions for Good Appetizing Fish Nature's Own Food.

Everything Strictly Fresh

Such as BUTTER FISH, EASTERN HALIBUT, SHORE HADDOCK, FRESH SALMON, LIVE LOBSTERS & FRESH MACKEREL.

Native Fowl, Native Broilers to Order.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB, FANCY NATIVE VEAL, CALF'S LIVER, SWEETBREADS, SQUABS AND FRESH DUCKS TO ORDER.

Our Vegetable and Fruit Department is Full of Everything Your Heart Desires.

Call 1540 or 1541 and the Order will be at your door.

SHAW'S MARKET

Glebe Building, Pleasant Street

Just a Suggestion

Here is one chamber suite from many of the most graceful, refined, beautiful, well balanced suites of mahogany, walnut, ivory enamel, birds eye maple or oak that have ever been shown by Margeson Brothers.

Many of the newest suites are shown with triple mirror vanity dressers, a four-poster or a solid wood bed, a dainty dressing-table, a chiffoniere and with a chair, rocker and stool to match or better still, a reed, willow or fibre chair and rocker.

And, now, this is our suggestion: Come to Margeson Brothers' right away and ask to see our bed room furniture. It is many times prettier than pictures can depict or printer's ink describe.

SENATE VOTES INCREASED NAVAL PERSONNEL

**By a Vote of 45 to 23 Adopts the
Amendment For 120,000 Men--In-
creases Sum For Naval Reservists**

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 24—The senate today voted to accept the naval appropriation bill increasing the personnel to 120,000 from 100,000 as adopted in the house bill. The vote was 45 to 23. This increased the bill by \$15,000,000 or an appropriation of \$72,000,000.

FRENCH PREMIER WILL NOT ORDER TROOPS INTO RUHR

(By Associated Press) Paris, May 24—The Chamber of deputies this evening took an adjournment until tomorrow without voting confidence in the government policies as outlined by Premier Briand on Germany. The Premier made it clear that unless Germany positively violates the disarmament or reparations clauses that troops on the Rhine would not be ordered to advance into the Ruhr district and then only conditionally on agreement with the allies. He contended that the mere fact that there are 200,000 troops on the Rhine is sufficient to make Germany understand that she must live up to the agreement. He said that the Upper Silesian situation is clearing up and he has confidence that the Wirth gov-

UNTERMYER DISGUSTED

New York, May 24—Samuel Untermyer, who has been special counsel for the Lockwood committee investigating the New York building trust, resigned last night because of his disgust with the committee's recent report upon nineteen individuals and

thirteen corporations who had pleaded guilty to grafting. The committee recently recommended that full sentences be mandatory. Governor Miller may be asked by the committee to call a special session of the legislature to enact a law under which full sentences would be mandatory. Mr. Untermyer said he is willing to continue the investigation but regards it as a farce under present conditions. He asserted that a law making prison sentences mandatory would do more in 21 hours to "put an end to this almost universal reign of lawlessness in the building industry than any amount of pleas of guilty followed by those harmless, ineffective fines."

SAYS STATE IS A HEALTH SPOT

New Hampshire is known as the health state of the country, with people from all states coming here to gain health. With such a reputation for health, the state should see that her children have a fair start towards a healthy life by the introduction of health education in the schools, so that in after life the children will not become a burden on the state. Such was the message Dr. William B. P. Emerson of Boston, director of the nutrition institute in Manchester, gave to Governor Albert O. Brown and other state officials who attended yesterday morning's session of the institute at the city mission building, corner of Beech and Merrimack sts. Dr. Emerson declared that nutrition work should be a part of the health education of the school children in order that any physical defects a child might have they could be overcome so that in after life the child would have an equal chance with those who are in normal health.

Following his talk Dr. Emerson demonstrated on boy and girl subjects, the proper method of examining the children at a nutrition clinic, and methods of keeping the child's chart, to show either a gain or loss in weight by means of routine feeding, rest, exercise and work.

Lapachon was served to the nutrition workers and invited guests at the Derryfield Club at noon today. Mr. Lessard, member of the state board of education, and Mrs. Harriman, also a member of the board, spoke and said that they favored the introduction of nutrition courses in the schools. Mr. Lessard said the old board had favored the nutrition course, and many members of the new board also favored it. Dr. Lockhart also spoke.

Yesterday afternoon another session was held at the Pearl street school with the mothers of the children attending the nutrition class in attendance.

Today the class work will be conducted by Miss Mabel Skilton and Dr. A. Warren Stearns, and in the afternoon there will be a clinic at the Varnsey school.

PROTEST AGAINST FICTION STORIES

Paris, May 24—Americans associated with the maintenance of soldiers' graves in Europe are generally exercised over the publication in American newspapers over an article by Owen Wister, in which the novelist severely criticizes both the personnel and the methods employed in the care of the American dead.

The latest protest is a resolution adopted at a spirited meeting of Post 695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, which numbers among its membership many employees of the Graves Registration service, included in Mr. Wister's charges. The post's resolution recalls Mr. Wister's statements to the effect that men recruited for the work from the slums of New York are living riotous lives, showing little reverence for their sacred task, etc., and declares his assertions "maliciously false" and "an insult to their comrades."

Dr. Joseph Dixon of Philadelphia, who is here on the Judman Wamaker Indian mission, attended the meeting and urged the veterans to make a strong protest. A high army official concerned with the graves service told your correspondent that "Mr. Wister had surprised himself as a writer of real fiction."

BASE BALL

American League
Boston-Cleveland, wet grounds.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Washington 5, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.
National League
St. Louis 3, Boston 7.
Pittsburgh 3, New York 5.
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 3.

HAMLET WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRE

Madone, N. Y., May 24—The hamlet of Madone near St. Regis Falls, was completely destroyed Sunday night by one of the worst forest fires ever known in the northern Adirondack region.

Every building in the hamlet which was a residence place for workers in the New York and Ottawa Railroad company and employees of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company was destroyed by the flames despite heroic efforts of hundreds of volunteers to check the fire.

Two men are believed to have been burned to death and many others had narrow escapes. The loss will reach into the thousands. Residents of the hamlet were taken to St. Regis Falls for shelter.

Hundreds of volunteers from along the line of the New York and Ottawa railroad waged an incessant but unavailing battle against the flames for more than 12 hours.

The continued drought of the past month had dried the wood to tinder stage and made them easy prey for the flames.

Ordinary fire fighting methods made no headway against the rush of the flames and the intensity of the heat and thickness of the smoke greatly hindered the work of the fighters. Many of them had to leave the scene from time to time to bathe their hands and faces in the water of a distant creek.

Driven by a high wind the fire raged through the afternoon and night.

Included in the sweep of the fire was some of the richest timber land in the North country and a 200 foot railroad trestle spanning the Madawaska river.

M'GILVRAY A SUICIDE BELIEF OF OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press) Boston, May 24—The conclusion that Payton C. McGilvray, the former world war aviator, committed suicide, was arrived at today by District Atty. Joseph Pollard, who devoted the entire day to a private investigation of the evidence and hearing the witnesses. Among the witnesses was Mrs. Evelyn Clifford in whose letter box was found the paring knife from McGilvray and papers of transfer of his automobile to Mrs. Clifford, and in a letter home he expressed his intention of doing away with himself.

NEW ENGLAND IS HIT BY HEAVY FROSTS

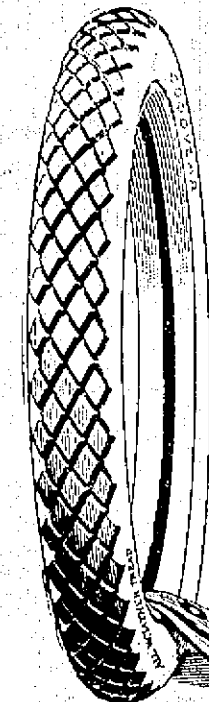
(By Associated Press) Wakefield, Mass., May 24—Damage to fruit and tender garden plants by the recent frosts were considerable in New England, especially in the central and western part of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, according to V. A. Saunders, the federal statistician. In an announcement tonight, he said that the damage in New Hampshire was in spots, but outside of Rockingham and Hillsboro counties there was no great damage to fruit.

NO GROUND FOR PROTEST OF VETERANS

(By Associated Press) Boston, May 24—Protests of the disabled war veterans against being moved from contract hospitals to the Chelsea Naval hospital, were not sustained by the committee of the American Legion who made the investigation. The committee asserted that the veterans would be given every courtesy and excellent care at the naval hospital and it was all a case of misunderstanding.

Helen Williams of South Wales is said to be the world's youngest artist, although she is only 13 months old. She sits up every day before a drawing board and sketches with a pencil from memory. Two of her drawings are exhibited at the annual show of the Royal Drawing Society in London.

These Better Tires Are Now Lower Priced



Two important factors underlie the remarkable values now offered in Goodyear Tires and Tubes. One is the many improvements made in them during the past few months; the other is the price reductions we have just put into effect.

A conspicuous example of the values now to be had in Goodyear Tires is our clincher type 30x3 1/2-inch Goodyear Cord Tire. This first quality product—one of the most durable and efficient tires we ever built—can be bought today from Goodyear Service Station Dealers for only

\$24.50

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
Offices Throughout the World

30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Tire \$17.50 30x3 1/2 New Skid \$15.75
30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Tube \$3.25 30x3 1/2 Regular Tube \$2.55

GOODYEAR

TO RADIO WEATHER REPORT TO FLIERS

Washington, May 24—A special weather report for aviators will be sent out daily by naval radio, beginning June 1, the navy department announced today. Working in co-operation with the weather bureau the department will broadcast from the Arlington station at 10 a. m. a comprehensive report giving data from 41 towns and cities.

Included in the report will be wind direction and velocity for various levels of aerial travel, a general synopsis of weather conditions throughout North America, a forecast of flying conditions east of the Mississippi for the next 12 hours and of flying conditions off shore along the Atlantic and Gulf coast states.

GOOD NUMBER PASS ANNAPOLIS EXAMINATION

(By Associated Press) Newport, R. I., May 24—Eight out of the class of 72 enlisted men who took the examination for the naval academy passed, and orders were issued today to discharge them so that they may enter with the new class.

STORMY SCENES AT ELECTION

(By Associated Press) London, May 24—Attacks were made on one of the Belfast voting booths in today's election and several persons were stabbed, one so badly that he is unconscious at the hospital. Two policemen who went to their rescue were wounded. Many of the voters had to be rescued or protected while voting, by armored cars and attacks were made in some districts so that the voters were intimidated.

FIGHT BLAZE IN NEWBURYPORT

Newburyport, May 24—Damage estimated at more than \$60,000 was caused by a fire today in the factory of the A. N. P. Shoe Company at Fair and Wall streets. The blaze, which started from an unknown source, started on the first floor of the building. Soon the interior

FIVE AMERICANS STILL IN ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP

(By Associated Press) Hoylake, England, May 24—Three of the American stars were eliminated in the English championship today, Jesse Guilford and Francis Outmit in the second round and Charles (Chick) Evans in the third round. Evans was defeated this afternoon by one of his own team-mates Captain W. C. Fowkes, while Outmit met defeat earlier in the day. Nevertheless, there are five Americans in the fourth round. They are Bobby Jones, W. C. Fowkes, Fred Wright, Paul Hunter and J. H. Douglas, Jr.

NAVAL CREW TO TAKE PART IN REGATTA

(By Associated Press) Annapolis, May 24—The Naval Academy eight-oar crew will take part in the Fourcypense regatta, officials announced today. The midshipmen's world championship eight will also take part in the American Henley on Saturday afternoon.

Selma, Ia., May 24—Walter Oliver, son of a wealthy farmer, died yesterday on the 60th day of a self-imposed fast. He was a conscientious objector and was sent to a federal penitentiary when he refused to don a uniform at Camp Dodge. Upon his return to his home here he became a recluse and entered into a fast, declaring "I will not take food until the Lord blesses me."

The Quality of Coal

Interests you now more than ever. It of course interests us even more than you. We have received three barges of

Reading and Wilkesbarre Coal

with the last month, all bright, clean coal that we can recommend every highly. Secure your coal at the REDUCED PRICES.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

State and Water Sts. Telephones 236 and 237.

ELECTRIC VAULT ALARM

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Portsmouth, N. H.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Statement of Condition April 28, 1921.

RESOURCES	
Loans and other Securities	\$1,398,859.07
United States Bonds	454,420.00
Banking House and Fixtures	40,582.50
Cash and due from Banks	256,026.17
	\$2,149,888.24
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	199,452.47
Circulation	146,300.00
Bills Payable	45,835.42
Federal Reserve Bank	265,085.53
Deposits	1,429,212.49
	\$2,149,888.24

ATLAS PAINT
30 Colors.
ALL KINDS OF PAINTS, OILS, SHELLAC, ETC.,
MUCH CHEAPER.

Valspar Varnish

Muchemore & Rider Co.
Phone 1454. Market St.

RADIO COMPASS STATIONS ROB SEA OF VICTIMS

Boston.—Radio compass stations maintained by the United States navy at more than 100 places along the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes as aids to mariners in foggy weather have robbed the sea of many of its victims, say New England seamen.

Last year, with but 26 stations in operation, the navy men informed the captains of 15,374 fog-shrouded vessels of their location and thus enabled them to lay their courses to the ports of destination. An average time of four to six minutes was required to make calculations, upon which this information was based.

Now a wireless station on shore can tell the master of a vessel lost in a fog just where his vessel is, almost something like a miracle to a seaman, but it is simple enough to the operators of the system. It works this way: The radio operator in a compass station on shore picks out of the air the letters "Q. T. E." flashed from a vessel lying perhaps 100 miles or more off shore. In the international code these letters mean, "What is my true bearing?" and these queries are coming to the shore station with such increasing frequency as to testify to the dependence which ship masters are placing on this modern aid to navigation.

Once the signal is heard the radio operator adjusts his radio compass to meet the direction whence it comes. This compass is merely a rectangular coil of wire mounted on a vertical plant and fixed to turn so as to face in any direction. It acts like a mechanical ear and from it the operator can tell clearly the direction whence the lost vessel's call came. That means that he can tell in what direction the vessel lies from him.

Other stations along the shore also act in the same way and these reports to a central station and compare notes. The distance of the ship from the shore can be told approximately by the wireless operators by the strength of her signals.

If the ship lies East from one station and South from another the point where these lines cross is the ship's location. Once this is done the wireless operators on shore have only to tell the ship's master his position in terms of latitude and longitude.

As an illustration of the method by which the directional plan operates to assist vessels, officers by the Naval Communication Service have advanced the case of a steamer south of Cape Sable in the North Atlantic, heading for Boston, which had not had the aid of signals for several days because of storm or fog. Dead reckoning would give the ship an approximate position for temporary purposes, but through his wireless operator, he could send out a call for his bearings from shore.

Within a few minutes, the station at Outer Cliffs, Me., would report a true bearing of 128 degrees; Portland, Me., 102, degrees; Appleton, N. H., 92 degrees, from which the shipper can calculate readily that he was 40 miles north and east of the position that he had erroneously approximated by dead reckoning.

Moving south for several hours, still in a fog, the ship could get another set of bearings, the confirmation of its position from a southerly group of stations that more immediately protect the approaches to this port. The angles of their bearings in relation to the vessel would be more acute, and with the possibility of a favor from the finely drawn lines, an additional long

AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES TO INVADE FRANCE

Paris.—American oil companies are awaiting with keen interest the passage of the petroleum bill, now before the Chamber of Deputies, which opens the French market to all countries on an equal basis, for the first time since the war. Oil has been a government monopoly during that period.

The French government has promised that the measure will be effective June 1 and officials of American oil concerns in Paris confidently expect the passage of the act. The adoption will mark the close of several years of intensive effort on the part of American companies to obtain permission to do business in France.

Several American oil companies have established offices in Paris and are making extensive plans for selling their products in France on the American plan.

The first plan which the American companies will put into effect is a scheme to reduce the price of gasoline to the consumer.

The government, through its monopoly has sustained considerable losses and it has on hand at the present time over eight months' supply of oil, which cost it 2,000,000,000 francs more than the present market price.

It is understood that the American companies probably will take over this stock and import American oil. The price of the two will be averaged and the French consumer given the benefit of a reduction. The price of gasoline in France today is about 35 cents a gallon.

Statements have been made in the Chamber of Deputies to the effect that the consumer is paying and third higher price under government control than under free trade, while the government is losing 15,000,000 francs monthly.

ALAMEDA IS STRICKEN OUT

Washington, May 23.—Provisions in the naval appropriation bill for a new fleet base at Alameda, Calif., were stricken from the bill today in the Senate.

The vote was forty against and 36 in favor.

Appropriation of \$1,500,000 to begin dredging and excavating for a new supplement base at Alameda was proposed in the rejected committee amendment. Another provision authorized the government to receive title free to something over 5000 acres of land near the Alameda site. A bi-partisan committee rejected the amendment.

Opponents contended that apart from the immediate bill, the government's appropriation, it involved allocating the government to expend from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in the future.

The advocates of reduction then launched a drive to reduce the naval personnel from 120,000 as provided by the Senate committee to 100,000 as provided in the House measure, but the vote was put off until tomorrow with the indications that the vote will be much closer than on the Alameda vote.

The busiest woman of Newbury, Me., Mrs. Myra J. Severance, in addition to attending to her household duties, Mrs. Severance serves as chairman of the Board of Supervisors, fulfilling the duties of the town agent and attending to the business that falls to her by an abridgment of the Board of Overseers, Board Commissioners and Assessors.

PERSIAN PILGRIM'S PEN PICTURES

San Francisco, Cal., March 8, 1921. I love you California. You're the greatest state of all. I love you in the winter, summer, spring and in the fall. I love your fertile valleys, your dear mountains, I adore. I love your grand old ocean and I love your rugged shore.

Where the snow-crowned golden Sierras keep their watch over the valley's bloom. It is there I would be in our land by the sea.

Every breeze bearing rich perfume, it is here nature gives of her richest. It is home Sweet Home to me. And I know when I lie I shall breathe my last sigh. Dear sunny California.

After many months of traveling the Persian Pilgrims have at last reached the Golden Gate and the Golden Park on the shore of the Pacific, on the Bay of San Francisco. Nature seems to have been away through the hills to create a passage for the ships from the Pacific into San Francisco Bay.

The entrance to the Bay known since the days of the Argonauts as the "Golden Gate" is a strait about fifty miles in length and two miles in average width and is 65 to 67 feet in depth at low tide. It has a coast line of three hundred miles. All the ships from Europe and the Atlantic Ocean for the Orient via Panama Canal, stop at San Francisco for fresh water and supplies. It is one of the largest and best-looked ports in the world, and the source of great commerce and trade with all parts of the globe. The cliffs on the north rise sheer and towering, surmounted by battlements of pink, 475 feet above the sea. When a visitor stands upon one of the numerous hills constituting San Francisco, the wonderful picture of sunset on Golden Gate is a mass of color, the sun filtering through the clouds with million shafts of hazy light. In the Spanish days, the details of military port, was located on the Golden Gate. Today also, the military post stands at the Golden Gate, and it is still called the Presidio.

San Francisco like the city of Rome is built on the hills. To make the present city a center suitable for a large community, an immense amount of work had to be done in cutting down hills and raising, filling up gulches and reclaiming the mud bays on the bay. The city however, is still remarkably hilly and one of its most characteristic sights is the cable and electric cars crawling up the steep inclines like flies on the window sash.

San Francisco is built in front of the Golden Gate where the highways of a million run down to meet the highway of the seven seas at the market of the world. Before her, on the shores of the Pacific, a thousand million people, two thirds of the population of the globe are eager to exchange their goods and their raw materials of the world which is theirs for the material of America. Back of San Francisco, we have one hundred million Americans keen to make trade, and to enlarge the opportunities of life. Hence San Francisco is a city of world commerce, a market for the exchange of the products of the world, a city of specialties. It has a healthy climate where breathing air comes pure from three thousand miles of ocean to a land of never's delight, where roses bloom forever in the cheeks of fair women, and in the gardens of beautiful homes. A rare city, cosmopolitan, having in it the races and the peoples of the East and the West, rubbing shoulders peacefully in the market and on the street. The city rises gradually from the water's edge into the hills and mountains, valleys and plains, replete with the fragrance of blossoms. A city of inspiration—a city of proud people with thoughts for the future.

The character of their citizenship is reflected in their public works. In their building a new city out of the ashes of a great earthquake and fire, in constructing a most beautiful exposition, the world had never seen. A city of intellectual leadership and progressiveness, thousands of her children going into a public school system today, unprepared the world over, the building of the kindergarten and continuing on through vocational, technical and literary high school, culminating in the great University of California, the largest educational institutions in America, with an enrollment of more than ten thousand students—the University of the Western World.

Westward the course of civilization takes its way. Today the globe almost circles with the perennial hills of San Francisco. Civilization in its highest form, stands looking across broad waters, facing the future. The Pacific Sea is no longer East. The East has become West, and the main highway on the shore of San Francisco Bay. For the people of San Francisco like Athens of old, on the shore of the Helle Mediterranean, came in from all parts of the great Pacific World, brought together by the peaceful pursuit of industry and trade, sending their sons from far off to sit on these grand hills to perfect in the teachers and thinkers of the West, and learn

the great truths of Occidental civilization, returning back home with the light of a New Era to the oldest and most ancient civilization, bearing to them the message of a new world order, the message of a new democracy based on justice and equality. Nineveh and Babylon, cities of the plains, Athens and Rome, remain eternally on their hills, and so shall San Francisco remain, enduring through all times, because of her high and level level to the sons of men.

A Short History of California.

Every land has its story. California's story is written in three chapters. The first is its discovery, the conquest by the Spaniards and the establishment of its mission, part of the scheme of its conquest. California. The one word known to many tongues on the globe internationalized through the single talisman, the gold nugget, and that gold nugget found by a Sacramento territory.

The second chapter is the discovery of gold, the days of the Argonauts, one of the most thrilling romances in history, January 21, 1848, on that day occurred the event that startled the world and civilized world. Two hundred yards below the mill of James W. Marshall picked up the first gold nugget, and untold wealth was in sight on their land. Sutter and Marshall waited to keep the find secret, but it was not a secret long. Excitement rang the wild cry around the earth. Gold has been discovered near Sutter's Fort. From all points they came, the rich, the poor, the saint and the sinner, through the hands of the wilderness or delirium. South America. One thought only pervaded the whole excited, irresponsible, gold-maddened mob. The gold under foot was spurting in the burning desire to reach richer fields. When from forty dollars to one thousand eight hundred dollars, could be washed out in a day, a month as a ranchman. Men left their fields, their homes, their stores. The grain remained unharvested, the hides were left to rot in the tannery, the gold hysteria was no law, no restraint in that first mad rush. Romance enters into every phase of California's development, but at no time with a stronger color than in the gold days. Since that discovery of gold, approximately, \$1,500,000,000 gold has been taken out. In the early days of the "forty-niners," single placer fields sold as high as one thousand to five hundred dollars a day, and suggest were found running from one hundred to twenty thousand dollars in value. The gold output since 1872 has averaged about fifteen million dollars annually.

The third chapter in its wonderful development since the American settlement, the planting of its orchards of olive and oranges, the groves of pines, and nut trees, its vineyards and fields of grain. A part of the history of California is the story of the Spanish traditions. In the summer of 1769, an old man, Ben, weak, emaciated, thin and almost blind, pulled over the hot, blistering southern land. He had neither wealth nor wares, simply a modest and faith in himself and in the future of that glorious land, and known as California, Junipero Serra's faith was supreme. It founded San Diego, Monterey, Los Angeles, San Francisco and 17 other centers of population. Around that, discovery and subsequent settlement, have been written the story of the West, the most stirring and soul-stirring story ever penned by man. It is the land made famous by Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Joseph Miller and Dana; and Sacramento with the hub of that seething, hot-mind, frenzied maddest, of maddest seekers, the "forty-niners." Over the streets, your auto travels today, they then provided the red-shirted miner, the patient burro and the powerful ox team; they traveled in dog and mud to their ankles, and the miners had to dig the nearest trail down.

Thus became known and named from their most prominent vices or virtues, "Whiskey Diggers," "Port Wine," "You Bet" and "Wild Yankee Diggers" told their own story, one phrase became so prosperous and famous that they bring their jaw breakers first stage, then in pairs, so they named the city Hang-Town, now Phoenix. As we travel through the state today, the hottest feller are called on almost every hand. The old San Francisco mission of missionaries, thoroughly in keeping with the country, did every California landscape and the road connecting them. El Camino Real (The Royal Road) leading from San Diego Harbor to San Francisco's Golden Gate, still serves the modern world. Nowhere in the world grows a better or more interesting road than in California.

In "forty-nine" California called to heretofore from every walk of life, artists, doctors, lawyers, merchants, preachers, travelers all led by the same great gold. Among this motley, some were wise than their fellows, and seeing the immense possibilities of California soil which grew almost any kind of fruit, they looked for that old gold that comes from developing such a willing land. One thing around that had never left the lips of the pioneers, they planted the white man's crops, and he prospered.

Following the lead of the Franciscan monks who introduced from other lands the olive and many other such crops, farmers as well as grapes and wheat, they looked for other worlds in longer, and so in 1872, two seedling oranges were brought to California from Brazil, and then began the orange industry. From these two trees, millions of others were developed by budding to bear the fruit, which came to be known as the Washington Navel. California produces more than one-fifth of all the fruit in the United States. It is the first in oranges, lemons, citron, quinces, figs, apricots, plums and peaches, grapes and raisins, nutmegs, pears and peaches.

In this State of superlative and unusual climate, the climate offers the exceptions. It is milder and more uniform in temperature than that of states in corresponding latitudes, east of the mountains. With its widely varying topography, California is the one place in the United States, where one can actually look from sea to desert, and from snow to orange grove.

In size it is the second state of the Union. California is 750 miles in length, with a width from 150 to 350 miles. The coast line embraces 1,000 miles, and is scattered with numerous bays and good stands, and possesses two of the finest harbors in the world.

In February 22, 1867, at the foot of K Street in Sacramento, was shown the first specimen of earth in the construction of the Central Pacific Railway. It was built in the face of great discouragement, and tremendous physical obstacles. Immense stretches of snow sheds had to be built through the mountains, and thousands of feet of tunnel had to be driven through solid granite. Precipitous cliffs, thousands of feet high, had to be surveyed, and a roadway blasted out. Hundreds of men were killed in its construction. The difficulties seemed insurmountable, until on May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point, Utah, Senator Stanford drove the gold spike that united the East and the West; thus the high Sierras were conquered, a seeming impossible task. Its heaven snows and terrible landslides were defied. Travel to the East was open to all. Freight rates dropped to but a fraction of their former high level; California became the objective point of the immigrant not seeking gold, but home and acreage, where they could obtain wealth from the land and health from the outdoor air and sunshine.

Abdul Baha's Comment on the Gold Discovery of California.

The writer of this article was with Abdul Baha in Palestine, during the world war. One day, in the course of conversation, I related to him how in 1848 gold was discovered in the gravity of California, and how, when the news was spread, tens of thousands of persons in the eastern states, left farms, factories and homes in a mad rush for the gold fields, and how many thousands died on the way before reaching their goal. He thought for a while, and then said:

"Consider how men, in order to gain wealth and honor, themselves in the midst of all kinds of dangers, how cheerfully they accepted all these extraordinary hardships, left homes and families and traveled thousands of miles through deserts and over mountains in order to reach the gold mines, but now in this day, the mines of the Kingdom of Abha are being discovered, and the precious jewels of the spirit are exposed. These mines are inexhaustible. The more they dig, the greater will be the output of the ideal precious jewels, silver, gold and diamonds. The believers of the western states must find their way from these earthly mines to the spiritual mines. They must realize how their carelessness, in order to obtain gold, underwent the most incredible adventures, exposed their lives to danger, and accepted all the difficulties with a firm resolution. The friends also, in order to guide the souls, to promote the world of God, to discover the unseen treasures of the Kingdom, and to preserve the precious jewels of the Realm of Abha, must be willing to undergo any difficulty, so that they may achieve greater results, and enrich the world with a boundless wealth of Truth. To the friends of the western states, the self-sacrifice of the old pioneers and the patient gold diggers must serve as a great example of perseverance. The Mines of the Kingdom of Abha and their precious jewels, are the priceless, worthy attributes and characteristics. These divine perfections are hidden from the sight of men. The believers of God, must by day and by night strive in their aspiration, so that their lustre and brilliance may increase. The material mines make man independent during his earthly life, but the mines of the Kingdom of Abha will enrich him throughout all eternity, and deliver him from carelessness, ignorance and poverty. The western friends must become laborers in these great spiritual mines, and all the markets of the world with the gold and silver of the Kingdom of Righteousness. For every head they must make a crown of self-sacrifice, for every neck a necktie of humility. For every ear an ear-ring of faith and obedience, for every hand a ring of universal service, and for every finger a ring of sympathy; so that the wonders and beauty of the world of the Kingdom may envelope the globe."

In 1913 Abdul Baha visited San Francisco and Los Angeles, spent nearly three weeks in California, and kept alive before Churches and synagogues, and various societies. He was delighted with the scenery of the state and

the progress of the people. Especially he loved the Golden Gate Park and took many walks through it. The papers had long articles about his addresses. Even when he returned to Palestine, he continually remembered his happy days in California, and constantly would he speak about it to the pilgrims who came from all parts of the world to meet him.

The Bahai Movement started in San Francisco years ago, about 1898. From that time on the number of the believers had been growing. They have weekly meetings in the Native Sons' Bldg., Santa Clara Hall, Barnett and devoted Bahais are found here who have no other aim but to promote the principles of the Bahai movement. Their meetings are always well attended, and one finds in their midst the spirit of unity, harmony and love. The Bahai love is so universal and all-inclusive that it takes in all the races, nationalities and religions. It includes all and excludes none. It is light, devoid of all shadow. It is life, which is not followed by any death. Often in a Bahai meeting one finds many nationalities and religions, mingling with one another with the utmost joy and happiness. They never think of themselves, but how to make others happy, how to serve them to the best of their ability, and how to bring to them cheer and comfort. Their tongues and their actions show the admiration which all men must feel for the great world which God has given us. There is nothing greater, nothing finer, than the glorious universal love, in the bosom of which we live, and the wonders of which never come to an end.

Bahai Fellowship is essentially spiritual. It has no material quality in it. It is for the sake of God. It is sustained and kept up by God, and it is borne through the power of unquenchable faith. Wherever we go, we meet Bahais who are filled with this spirit of fellowship. They live in it, they practice it, they dream of it, and they aspire toward it.

The Bahai life is full, healthy and right. Love is its law. The laws of gravitation, mathematics and temperature may be interfered with, fractured or modified, but they cannot be replaced, for they are in the nature of things. So with Bahai love, as the law of the highest human relationship, all the unrest in the human world issues from vain attempts to thwart the law of love. All the adjustments inaugurating peace and concord in human relations arrive in love's observance. Love is the conquering force. The moral power to love an enemy, to forgive and treat him with kindness, can bring that enemy broken and remorseful, to seek forgiveness. For every wrong he may have done, you knock him down and dust will not confirm his faith and deepen his antagonism. Abdul Baha today in his world of military, would men not become he finds them attractive, but because he proposes to make them so. That has been the course of his divine life from the time that he has been nine years old, until this very moment. Even when he finds in men only the repellent and loathsome, he lays hold of them to create loveliness in their lives.

(Continued on Page 11)

FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES MAKES NEW FRIENDS

Budapest.—The attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain his throne as King of Hungary has strengthened the position of his party here. In the opinion of well-informed politicians, recent events in the National Assembly of Hungary seem to justify that claim.

When Charles left Hungary after his failure to regain his crown, the camp of the anti-Hungarian deputies was clanking for the scalps of those who participated in the abortive coup or who supported it. But their voices quickly grew fainter and they forgot to move for the punishment of the plotters for Charles' restoration. The leader of the party of small landowners, Stephen Szabo de Nagafal, Minister of Agriculture, advised moderation.

The followers of Charles grew bolder and bolder. They abused the anti-Hungarians as cowardly traitors for leaving away the lawful sovereign in obedience to the command of the Czechs and Jugoslavs.

The majority of the assembly includes which have since taken place in the House of Deputies were provoked by the Charles' supporters, notably by George Szarochany, chairman of the Awakening Hungarians, and the estate Minister, Keleny, who ostensibly remained sitting when the House rose, and cheered Admiral Horthy, the Regent, for his patriotic behavior during Charles' attempt to win back his crown.

The partisans of Charles had every opportunity to canvas for the dynasty. In a sitting a few days ago Count Andassy, praised his courage and declared the king was justified in fleeing from Hungary in the turbulent autumn days of 1918 because the revolutionaries threatened his life and the life of his children. Andassy's speech was frequently interrupted by cries of "Long live the king."

The conviction is gaining ground that an appeal must be made to the nation by issuing a writ for new elections.

Thin People
Thin, nervous, underweight people take on healthy flesh and grow sturdy and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphate is guaranteed by D. W. Adams is taken for a few weeks.

Out of seven marriage licenses issued the other day in Oklahoma City, six were to persons named Green.

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Instant Postum in the cup,
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and with no harm to nerves or
digestion. As many cups as
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Your grocer sells Postum in two forms,
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made by boiling full 30 minutes.
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made instantly in the cup by adding boiling water.

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With a Quart Brick of

COON'S ICE CREAM

The dessert question comes up every day to the busy housewife, and is especially bothersome on the hot days of summer, when puddings, pies or cakes mean hours of work in a hot kitchen.

A quart brick of Coon's Ice Cream is the most delicious and economical dessert you can provide.

Packed in triple wrappers a brick will remain hard a long time, and if put in your refrigerator it will keep for hours

Our Dealers can supply you with Coon's Ice Cream in quart bricks in an assortment of flavor combinations.

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SENIOR CLASS COMEDY ON FRIDAY EVENING

The Senior class of the High school will give their annual play at the High school assembly hall on Friday evening of this week. They will present the three act comedy "Nothing But the Truth". The cast has been hard at work on the play for some weeks. It is by far the most pretentious play that any of the classes have attempted and it will be staged in excellent style. Special scenery has been built by the manual training department and the parents and friends of the school are expecting a big performance.

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES

The country club has just completed extensive improvements to the clubhouse which will materially improve the building. The ladies' locker room and the kitchen have been taken out of the main room and a kitchen and locker room built on the rear of the building. The fireplace which was in the center of the room has been moved back to the side wall and the entire inside of the main club-house thrown into one large room. This is now better finished and when completed it will afford a room large enough to hold the dancing assemblies and other gatherings. The kitchen has been somewhat enlarged and the ladies' locker room which is being finished in white, is a great improvement.

The golf committee has announced a handicap sweep stake tournament to extend over from Saturday to Monday, with a selected 15 holes. Entries may be made any of the three days and all rounds of 18 holes turned in and the best one of the three days selected.

There is more golf being played at the club this year than at any time in its history, and Saturday, Sunday, and holidays it is congested. The course is in excellent condition and improving every day. Considerable work is being done on the tees and the sixth hole has been returfed. In the section that was affected by winter kill.

GOLF

Keen disappointment for Boston golf followers was conveyed over the cables from Hoylake, England, this morning. In the news that Francis Outmet and Jesse Guilford had both lost their matches in the second round of the British amateur championship. As a partial offset came the word that Fred J. Wright, Jr., the Massachusetts junior champion, was his morning match over so excellent a British golfer as D. P. Hanson, and that seven American amateurs came through the second round successfully, these being Charles Evans, Jr., the national amateur champion, Robert T. Jones, Jr., Fred Wright, Jr., Paul Hunter of California, W. C. Hunt, Jr., the Texas golfer, and J. H. Douglas, Jr., the former Princeton golfer who is now a student in Oxford University. A tip of that cheerful news, from the angle of American hopes of landing the British title, came the later word that Bobby Jones won his afternoon match against one of the finest of the British players, Robert Harris, the Atlanta youth thus laying the distinction of being the first of this year's Yankee contingent to get into the fourth round of the championship.

Guilford's defeat at the hands of Cyril Talley, the British amateur champion, was not exactly a surprise, although his friends were strongly hopeful that he would come through and deliver the champion. Nevertheless, this man Talley, even though he failed to qualify in our national amateur championship at Roslyn, last year, seems to justify the praise which the British writers have lavished upon him as a match player. He gave plenty of evidence of it last year in the final against Bobby Gardner and again last Saturday in the team match against Chick Evans, whom he defeated 4 and 3. This morning against Jesse Guilford the mighty Talley was outdriven, in distance, but he evidently kept his drives straighter and he scored a 74 to draw the "seize gun" who played so well himself that he held Talley even for fourteen holes.

That Francis Outmet was beaten naturally was a "body blow" to his thousands of friends and more or less to the American team. Though Chick Hodgson, his opponent of the morning, is the Yorkshire champion he was not expected to last against the 1913 national open champion, for Outmet's play in practice at Hoylake and in the team match Saturday had led some of the British critics to pick him as the most formidable of the American contingent. But Hodgson had a putting streak and, as Outmet remarked, before he went abroad any man can be beaten in an 18-hole match if his opponent happens to have a putting streak on, whereas in a 36-hole match the odds of an upset would be considerably lessened.

Reports of the match this morning show, among other things, that Hodgson had a two at the short seventh and a four at the 486-yard eighth and was 37 to the turn even approximately him a 6 at the 365-yard ninth. He continued his brilliant putting on the ward holes and they halved the last two holes. In fact, Outmet, apparently making a great try to square the match on the home hole, on a putt of "fifteen yards" as the cable gave it.

Bobby Jones was fortunate in getting through his morning match safely, or so it would seem in the report that he was 84 for the round against 85 for his opponent. His game presumably must have improved tremendously this afternoon to put out a man like Robert Harris. Bobby should win tomorrow morning, but in the afternoon probably will face C. C. Aylmer, one of the British leaders.

Second round:
C. Hodgson defeated Francis Outmet, one up.
Cyril J. H. Talley, British amateur champion, defeated Jesse Guilford, Boston, 2 and 1.
W. C. Hunt, (Texas) defeated J. L. Holmes, Atlanta, Ga., defeated 6 and 4.
Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., defeated 6 and 4.
Charles Evans, Jr., defeated H. Matthews, 6 and 5.
J. L. C. Jenkins defeated Captain N. W. Wadsworth, 5 and 2.
T. D. Armour defeated C. Clayton Hutton, 5 and 4.
Harold Hilton defeated T. A. Torrance, 2 and 1.
Robert Harris defeated P. Caldwell Kerr, 5 and 3.
F. J. Wright, Jr., Boston, beat D. P. Hanson, 2 and 1.
W. C. Foxworth, Jr., Pittsburgh, defeated T. R. Wykes, 4 and 3.
Paul M. Hunter, California, defeated B. P. Tipling, 3 and 2.
J. H. Douglas, Jr., American, defeated P. W. H. Weaver, 2 and 1.

500 MILE RACE MEMORIAL DAY INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—Seventeen of the thirty-two drivers who participated in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway last year have entered the 1921 event, according to T. E. Meyers, general manager and secretary of the organization. The contest will be held May 30.

Thirty-two drivers will be permitted to start with racing cars of 183 cubic inch piston displacement or under. Candidates for entrance must drive their machines at a rate of 53 miles an hour for ten miles. The final time trials will be held two or three days before the day of the contest.

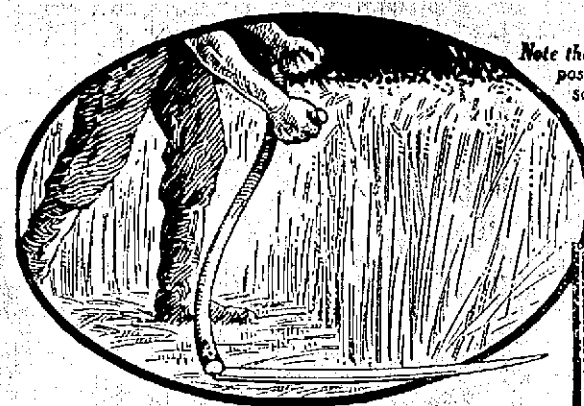
Active preparation for the race began about May 10. Mr. Meyers said. Numerous drivers are reported on their way to Indianapolis among them Mario Resta, the Italian star, and Jules Goux, the French pilot. The foreigners have been developing new machines for the race.

Jules Ellingboe, who, for several years, has been driving on dirt tracks, was the first entrant to begin active work for the race. He arrived in Indianapolis a little after the middle of April and has been at the speedway since.

Arthur Chevrolet, who designed the winning car last year, which was driven by a brother, the late Gaston Chevrolet, will have a number of new mounts in the event. He has been working on an eight-cylinder motor. The winner in 1920 drove a four-cylinder Indianapolis made machine. Chevrolet designed eight of the cars in the 1920 race.

Several winners of previous 500-mile contests have entered. They include Howard Wilcox, winner in 1919; Goux, 1913 leader; Resta, who led in 1916; and Thomas, the 1911 prize setter. The race is for a purse of \$55,000.

An apple tree in Auburn, N. H., which was set out by Dr. John L. Cochran in 1784, is now in full bloom with a prospect of a bumper crop of apples. A real rage bush planted at the same time is also full of bantam buds.



Note the flat position of scythe blade

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The Right shaving angle

EVERY farmer knows that a scythe blade must lie flat in order to do clean work. This is equally true of a razor blade. The perfect design of the Durham-Duplex compels you to hold the blade in the correct flat position. It automatically lies on the face at the right shaving angle—no chance to scrape or burn! There's a lifetime of shaving comfort in a

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ODESSA UNDER BOLSHEVİK LIKE A MAD HOUSE

Constantinople, April 30. Mrs. Anna Kelsor, of Philadelphia, who recently arrived here after having been allowed to leave Odessa as a British subject, says that in leaving that city she felt as if she were escaping from a madhouse. Odessa now is ruled by the Bolsheviks. Mrs. Kelsor is the widow of Ed Kelsor, formerly of Philadelphia, who died in Odessa, and she is the daughter of Mrs. H. Wilber of 1355 North Irving Avenue, Chicago, to whose home she hopes to return.

"I want to spend the rest of my life until Bolshevism falls telling what terrible people they are," she said. "It is a crime in Soviet Russia to criticize. If any of us complained of being hungry we were taken before a tribunal and illiterate officers who are trying to do away with intelligent people and were then thrown into prison to die of typhus and hunger."

"I got along pretty well because I wasn't afraid. After my husband died I didn't much care what happened to me. I lived by giving lessons in English. Once, when women without working papers, mostly widows and daughters of well-to-do families were being gathered together and sent to the farms and garreted to clean up for the soldiers, the guards told me: 'Take me.' I said, 'You can shoot me right now, but go I won't.' So they let me pass. I had to leave as a British subject because I was always told that the Americans had not been asked for as was the case of the English, Italians or French."

Describing the marriage laws of Soviet Russia, Mrs. Kelsor said: "Officials ask: for how long do you wish to be married—one month, two months? A couple can even be married for a day and get a divorce on the minute by appearing together and asking for it." Mrs. Kelsor said that Henry Potter,

an American who used to be employed in the American consulate as a courier or servant and who was left there to take care of the effects of the consulate, was executed in Odessa last June because papers addressed to the American State Department and complaining of the Soviet system were found in his possession. "He had a list of papers, files and furniture missing from the American Consulates at Petrograd and Odessa," said Mrs. Kelsor. "He tried to help me escape."

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

New Hampshire Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., will confer the third degree on a class of "candidates" Wednesday evening, May 25. Members are requested to attend.

Per Order,
MARTIN E. THILLEY, N. G.

NOTICE

John A. Lunt will be at the Hotel Keatsburg every Monday from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for readings and the treatment of all diseases.
H. W. M19

DOVER HIGH HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The High school, with many Dover High at the playgrounds this afternoon. The game will be called at three o'clock and should be fast.

The locals had a rather bad upset at Newburyport on Saturday afternoon but it was their first defeat of the season and an upset such as any school team is likely to have. The team has had two good afternoon practices this week and there is every indication that they will come back to their winning form this afternoon.

Next Saturday the boys will play St. James of Haverhill at the playgrounds here.

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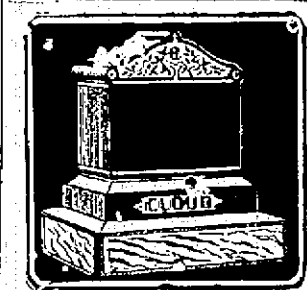
We have all the modern Appliances and best of facilities in this section of New England for carrying on this work to the greatest advantage. Estimates furnished at short notice.

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JOHN B. RICH, who was associated with the late Mrs. John G. Cutler, will be the sole manager and will endeavor to have the same First Class Cuisine for which Cutler's has been noted for nearly half a century.

Telephone or Write for Reservation.



You can save money by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our monuments at our own plant, which is equipped with all the latest labor saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see this large stock of English monuments which we carry.

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